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and Orozco Offered to Betray Leader, But Refuse.

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(Tex.) May 28.—What upon by Francisco I. a well laid plot to prev-

O TO CHURCH U IN A BALLOON.

Gas-Bag Plunging Through

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. BOSTON, May 28 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Charles J. Glidden and John J. Van Valkenburg, two prominent Massachusetts aeronauts, went to church in a balloon this morning. They started from Lowell at daylight and at 5 o'clock descended at Topsfield, twenty miles from Lowell. Here they attended a memorial service the pastor, the Rev. W. H. Mc-Lean, making a brief reference to the aeronauts who had come to church in their balloon.

Both men were in constant tele graphic communication with Andrei Garza Gallan of Cuidad Porfirio Dias

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The messages from Senor Gallan at Cludad Porfirio Diaz to both De Villers and Dunn the existence of a plot on the life of Madero was disclosed.

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to overthrow Madero.

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Gen. Villjoen tonight declared that
25,000 had been promised him if
he would participate in the conspiracy. Gen. Pascual Orozco, he said,
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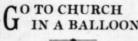
News in The Times This Morning

SUMMARY.

MEXICO. Two men were arrested years of completity in a plot where the court was sitting.

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CHICAGO, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Let-ton, No. 4348 Lake avenue, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Philip D. Herbert and daughter, Oren, of Los



The Air.

Villjoen, an American citizen, who chief military adviser to Madero, and Gen. Pascual Orozco to desert Madero's standard. Instead of yielding, the two chiefs, secretly encouraged the conspirators until evidence could be collected to make the arrests. Dunn left here three days ago with

the alleged purpose of obtaining funds for the Madero military chiefa. dership and to start a who is said to be one of the leaders of the Cientifico party in the State of Coahulla. Both De Villers and fexico City. W. F. Dunn.

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ARREST AT CORNELL.

Spring Day, Pinch Head of State, Hale Him Into Mock Court and

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ITHACA (N. Y.) May 28 .- [Exclu In the excitement of the "Spring Day the bar of the "court of which the law students set up as their

ver known. Koch walked up to the Governor

as the latter entered the grounds and getting by Commander DeKay, the Governor's aide said: "Governor, you are under arrest." DeKay interfered, stating: "You cannot arrest the Governor of the State."

Great San Francisco Amusemen Place Wiped Out by Early Fire.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES. SAN FRANCISCO, May 29 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] The new Chutes, on Fillmore street, between Turk and Eddy streets,

Before the flames were discorner of the block was ablaze. The Arcade bar, Musse Theater, 1 barber shop, Star Theater, restaurant, Chutes cigar store, dry goods store of Joseph Lowenstein, Arcade photo shop and Chutes rooming-house were also destroyed.

COVERNOR DIX FINED DOLLAR

OIVE IT ALL UP.

SAYS IOWA MAN.

ANYWAY.

NEW YORK EXECUTIVE UNDER

Goo-Goo Eyes.

Students, Celebrating Impose Sentence on Charge of Flirting With Pretty Co-Eds.

honor of being the only person who had ever arrested Gov. John A. Dix. loings yesterday, the affair was over-ooked, but it developed today that he Governor had been brought before

which the law students set up as their contribution to "Spring Day." Many an innocent passer-by was seized and mulcted, but it remained for Koch to bring in the most dis-tinguished prisoner "Spring Day" has

CHEAPER IN END; SHE GETS IT Likens Love to Dribkin' Booze

TOTAL LOSS. H

was wiped out by a fire that started in the Chutes Barber Shop at 1 o'clock this morning.

Where Five Were Killed and Two Families Wiped Out,

Downey Road crossing, near Rivera, yesterday afternoon, when an out-bound Whittier car struck an auto carry-ing six persons. The diagram shows the relative positions of the car, the auto and the grove which prevented the driver from seeing the oncoming coach. The cross marks the point where the auto was struck, hurled through the milk depot at the side of the track and finally reduced to splinters against a post. The photograph

RIFIC HEAT IN STATES OF EAST BROKEN BY FITFUL GALE, Transport of the rest and west-bound tracks. Mrs. Hollingsworth was carried more than a hundred feet, Hazel tracks. Mrs. Hollingsworth was carried more than a hundred feet, Hazel tracks. Mrs. Hollingsworth was carried more than a hundred feet, Hazel tracks. Mrs. Hollingsworth was carried more than 200 feet by the car and thrown the carried more than 200 feet by the carried more than 200 feet TERRIFIC HEAT IN STATES OF

Near-Tornado, Hail and Rain Cool Atmosphere as Lightning Flashes Rend Sky-Two Lives Lost When

"Love is a useless necessity. Young feller, when you run up against a woman just say to yerself, 'Remember Farmer Foulkin of Iowa Electric light and telephone wires were blown down. Two farm houses east of Pekin were struck by light-

in Voghera.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
VOGHERA (Italy) May 28.—The
Italian aviator Cirri, while making
an aeroplane flight near here today,
fell 650 feet and was killed. Twenty
thousand persons, including Cirri's
wife and children, were viewing the
exhibition.

Others were badly bruised.
The fity-mile-an-hour wind, rain and
and hail storm that put a quietus on
the baseball game in St. Louis, covered
a wide territory. Wind did great damage to crops, trees and small buildings around South Bend, Ind. In a
few minutes the temperature dropped
wife and children, were viewing the

cury stood at 99 before the storm.

Cirl used a Belriot monoplane. He had completed several evolutions, when suddenly the motor exploded and in a moment the wings of the machine were on fire. The aviator fall between 5 and 7 o'clock accomplished. panied with an electrical display. Two

FANS ENJOY SOAKING.

Twenty-seven thousand baseball fans sat through sporadic showers to witness the Sox-Cleveland game, and even the players seemed to enjoy in the mud or racing in the mud or racing

Thomas Jefferson Foulkin of Danbury, lowa, once rich and now poor, he says, by right of falling in love, today unfolded the secret of his love-making method and the change that has come over him since he lost his fortune.

The case of Foulkin against Miss Ledavaine Miller, who, he says, swindled him out of \$11,000, is being heard in Judge Dewar's court.

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Cirrl's Wife and Children in Crowd of Twenty Thousand Saw Him Fall in Voghera.

[Associated Press Night Report]

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lingsworth sustained a fractured skull, a broken right leg and injuries of the body. LIGHTNING EXPLODES

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
COLUMBUS (O.) May 28.—Edwin
I. Hopkins was killed by ammonia
fumes this forencon, when a bolt of
lightning caused the explosion of a
fifty-gallon tank in an ice plant.

Harry Miller and John Thomas,
A party, composed of C. T. McGrew,
A. F. Anderson, George O. Brown and

WIPED OUT

Five Die When Car and Auto Crash.

Whittier Interurban Coach Tears Motorists to Ghastly Fragments.

Driver is Warned Too Late. Obstructions Barring View of Track.

Three Killed Instantly; Two Die Later; One Is Fatally Hurt.

T HE dead: JEREMIAH KAUFFMAN, aged 52, No. 336 East Eighth street, Long Beach,

killed instantly. IVA KAUFFMAN, his wife aged 38, killed instantly

HARRY KAUFFMAN, his son, aged 9, died in hospital. HAROLD S. HOLLINGS-WORTH, aged 24, No. 334 East Eighth street, Long Beach killed instantly.

MRS. HAROLD S. HOL-INGSWORTH, aged 20, died on way to hospital. Fatally injured

Hazel Kauffman, aged 13, fractured skull and limbs.

Five persons are dead, and one will probably die as the result of a collision at Rivera station at 3:20 o'clock yesterday afternoon, between train No. 319 of the Whittier line, Los Angeles bound, and an automobile owned by Kauffman, who was driving The automobile was proceeding north on Downey avenue. A walnut grove at the side of the road near the

car tracks prevented the motorman seeing the automobile until the maseeing the automobile until the machine was directly in front of the car.

As the automobile was struck with fearful force, it was thrown into the station, which was located about ten feet from the tracks. The station was demolished by the impact and the machine was broken into a thousand pieces.

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Frenchman and Governess are Ousted From Canada.

His Wife and Police Waiting to Welcome Them.

Hothouse Love Fails to Mature Over Here.

FRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MONTREAL, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ferdinand Dabbadie D'Ar-rest, wealthy man of Evreaux, France, and Miss Helena Benoit, are on their way back to France to stand trial— the man for wife desertion and the girl for cloping. When taken from the steamer Lake Manitoba, they will have to face an angry wife and outraged neighbors, and police authori-ties, excited over the supposed sul-cide of D'Arrest.

They arrived here as Mr. and Mrs.
W. F. Wye, to journey to Saskatche-

wan, where the girl's two brothers are engaged in farming. D'Arrest was dejected when arrested be-cause of the publicity to which his 19-year-old affinity had been subjected The girl showed more spirit and de-manded time for her brothers to arrive, but the authorities bundled both

FEIGNED STUPIDITY. M. D'Arrest and the girl were par-ially disguised when taken from a ressel in Montreal and pretended to ressel in Montreal and pretended to be ignorant. Examined separately, their identity was made known.

The tracing of the couple upon the high seas was reminiscent of the Crip-pen case. The wireless was used in this case, however, simply to solve a mystery and not because there was any charge against the two passen-gers.

any charge against the two passengers.

There was not the slightest suspicion in the household of M. D'Arrest, who lived with his wife, and seven children in a mansion in a suburb of Paris of any attachment between the master, a man of 45, and the young governess. Mile. Benoit was cold, and reserved and could not be called pretty.

Not long ago she gave up her position and moved to Paris from the D'Arrest home and dropped out of 18th. She had spoken of going to Canada.

TRIP TO . PARIS. M. D'Arrest made one of his fre-quent trips to Paris on business a few days after the departure of the tew days after the departure of the cirl, and remained more than a week. One morning Paris was startled that his clothing had been found upon the banks of the Seine with a note that pointed to suicide. French detectives began a search for "the woman." learned about Mile Benoit, traced her movements and then by the use of the wireless, located the supposed suicide and the missing girl, on board the Mantfoba, in mid-ocean, traveling as man and wife.

VERA CRUZ INVITES DIAZ TO LIVE THERE.

IASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT. From the windows of his rooms he had glimpses of the gulf. A sea breeze gave great relief to the residents of this torrid port. Crowds gathered around the house where the former President is staying apparently on the watch for any chance occurrence and keeping close vigil in the blistering sun. There were no demonstrations, the people seemingly being content marely to discuss the situation. Sentices paced the verandas and the titles paced the verandas and tries paced the verandas and the whole neighborhood looked like is barracks as every house is filled with

the coast of Lower California, came the coast of Lower California, came today and formally joined his forces. The Indians were short of food and tobacco and a wish to replenish these supplies had much to do with their adhesion to Pryce. They are to be used as scouts. There is no indication as to the whereabouts of Col. Mayol's Eighth Battalion of Federals. Pryce today said he was expecting an attack from them. Pryce's men have dequired a complete wireless outfit and were testing it today.

CUNNINGHAMS LOSE;

WASHINGTON, May 28 .- [Exclu

Hothonse Love Is Exiled From Canada.



Wealthy Parisian and His Affinity,

who were deported from Montreal yesterday, whither they had come from Paris a few days previously. The upper picture shows the two in custody of Canadian custom officials; the lower is a snapshot of the governess taken while askeep in a steamer chair on the way over.

VERA CRUZ (Mex.) May 28.—Gen. Diaz spent Sunday in quiet, denying himself to visitors with the exception of members of his immediate party. From the windows of his rooms he BEST TESTIMONIAL TO WORTH.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The New York Times of Sunday, May 28, publishes the be perpetuated in the great draining works which relieved the valley of Mexico from the floods and miasma on President Disz, under the caption. "Memorials of Diaz."

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WARY MADERO SCENTS PLOT. All the rurales and special police of Mexico City, numbering 2000 men, as well as Figueroa's forces. They pror ised the influence of the Cientifico party and presented papers and tele-grams which although were in code, mprehended by the northern States when translated reveal incriminating

Just what complicity the Mexican government had in the work of the accused men Gen. Villjoen declares was not apparent, though the first telegram to him used the words: [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] TASK BEFORE HIM.

"Government wants to make you a JUAREZ (Mex.) May 28.—The chief task confronting Francisco I. Madero at present, and which, in a

"Government wants to make you a proposition."

Gen. Villoen aggerted that the most prominent clearlife of the General Land Office and officials of the Interior Department which have shad the Cunningham conclaims under consideration have decided the guestion and will give out their decision within the next few days, probably Tuesday.

Opinion about the department and in official circles is that the Cunningham will lose their claims, it is felt that the officials of the Interior Department decided long ago that the claims were illegally patented and they will refuse the claims. The attorneys of the Cunningham chalmants stated at the last public hearing that they would appeal to the edieded against them. If the depirtment rebund decides the case of veracity and evidence there will be no appeal. If they attempt to settle it on points of law involved the claimants may appeal.

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FOR BRAIN FAG.

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Recommended for relief of tired and points of law in the case of the conspiracy by Gen. Villjoen.

"Dun and De Villers and Dunn had conferences at a hotel during their section of the provisional General and the celaims."

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The respective of the conspiracy by Gen. Vill

"Thun and De Villers told me, said Gen. Villeon tonight, "that they had plenty of rifles and ammunition concealed in the ceal mines of Coahutla."

"They also said they had with them

REYES SPOKEN OF AS LIKELY SUCCESSOR TO PORFIRIO DIAZ.

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.1

EXICO CITY, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Announcement has been received from Havana that Gen. Reyes will be a candidate for the Presidency. Although this has been expected by the inner circle of Scientificos it comes as a surprise to the public at large and has created a sensation. If Reyes succeeds in getting the nomination of the national Catholic party, which is not unlikely, he stands a splendid chance of election despite the present big Madero boom. He will have the influence of the army also, as he has always been popular with the military and the success of the revolution has hurt the pride of the Federals, who would like a chance to defeat Madefo at the polls.

The campaign is virtually the first ever held in Mexico and is she to be very heated and may easily result in hostilities, or perhaps a religious civil Maderois treasurer of the State of Morelos has skipped with 6000 pesos. EXICO CITY, May 28 .- [Exclu- | have the walkover he had in his rev-

I am going to play an important role in the pacification of the country, but my part will be reduced merely to indicating, in consonance with public opinion, the Governors of the States as was agreed in the preliminary negotiations. Even in this same case I am going to collaborate with Senor De la Barra, but in no way shall I impose my wishes.

"Respecting the important business of administration it shall be he whose resolutions shall be final, for the reason he has been designated President of the republic by two parties and because we have full confidence in his tact, his honor and his correctness of views. I make this declaration because, as a Mexican, I wish to guard the prestige of Senor De la Barra, whom I esteen greatly though I do not know him personally. I wish to state for all time that as the representative of the nation, I always shall treat Senor De la Barra with the respect and attent of the requirements.

The attent of the country, but with the affection and sympathy of which he has made himself a creditor. Senor Madero was pleased to receive a telegram today from Guada-lupe Gonzales, now at the city of Zacatecas of the State, before I present myself, named me provisional Governor. I met all the chiefs of the Insurgent forces in the State and already they have agreed to obey immediately the order for the cessation of Chiuahua, which is to name Abraham Gonzales as provisional Governor, may not be converied for some time, as latest rejorts from the city of Chiuahua, which is to name Abraham Gonzales as provisional Governor, may had latest rejorts from the city of Chiuahua, which is to name Abraham Gonzales as provisional Governor, may the converied for some time, as latest rejorts from the city of Chiuahua, which is to name Abraham Gonzales as provisional Governor, may the converied for some time, as latest rejorts from the city of Chiuahua, which is to name abraham gonzales as provisional Governor, may the converied for some time, as latest rejorts from the city of Chiuahua, which is to name abrah

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AN JOSE, May 28.

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Will Fill Some F Good Salaried Offices.

TRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES! SCRAMENTO (Cat.) May 28.—
iclustre Dispatch.], This week
se some political changes of sigsame at the State capital. On rday next the State Board of rool created at the last session the Legislature, is scheduled to up the duties of office, replacing or Johnson has not yet an-ced the appointment of the bers, but will probably do so in the week. One of the men undoubtedly will be B. Dem-who has long held the office of SEAMAN SIGHTS SUCIDE. Clyde Seavey, has been prom-ty mentioned as in line for ap-ment to the new board, as also John Francis Neylan, a San

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lat Doesn't Get Her a Marriage

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IN DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CRAMENTO, May 28.—[Exclu-Spatch.] Hecause the intended steadfastly refused to give her tage, an elepement from Chico s city was a failure.

TEGGS BLOW EMPTY SAFE.

But it Happened to be in Office of Idle Mine in Nevada City.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEVADA CITY, May 28 .-[Exclusive Dispatch.] Some misguided yeggmen had a hunch that the big safe in the T office of the old Phoenix mine, near this city, contained bullion, despite the fact that the mine has not been operated I for several years. They blew the safe with nitro-glycerine. As there was nothing of any value kept in the strong box they went away empty-handed. Miners passing that way yesterday saw the office open and looked in. When they returned to town last evening they notifled Dr. A. H. Tickell, who I controls the property, and he, with Sheriff Walker, investigated today, but without gain-

Ex-Congressman McLachlan, of Pasadena, Henry T. Oxnard and Others Invited by Officials to Junear to Show Cause Why Their

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and lands range for \$25,000,000 to \$50,-000,000.

DARIS TO TURIN

OFF IN RECORD SPEED.

Bag of Gold.

War, was killed, and Premier Monis badly injured, the organizers of the second great air contest, from Paris to Turin, sent the competitors away with record speed and precision today.

Not the slightest mishap marred the occasion. The new Minister of War, Gen. Goiron; Antoine Monis, son of the Premier, who was slightly injured in the accident a week ago; the Italian Ambassador, Signor Titonni, and several high officials were allowed on the field, but were kept well behind the starting line.

AEROPLANE COMPETITORS GET

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hind the starting line. The weather was perfect. Twelve out of twenty-one competitors were out for the start when the signal bomb was fired at 6 o'clock this morning. The machines were sent off in rapid succession, ten leaving within a few

the frame broken, but he, himself, was not hurt.

The race was organized by the Paris Petit Parisien, and the prizes aggregate more than \$100,000.

The second stage of the journey is could stations being Genoa and Pisa, and the third stage is from Rome to Turin. the official stopping place being Florence and Bologna.

The total distance is a little more than 1500 miles, and the competitors have until June 15 to accomplish the distance.

(Continued from First Page.) orking with him, were overcome

but were rescued. Eight fremen in successive relays of four, also were kndcked out trying to recover Hopkins's body, but were soon resuscitated and are in no dan-RACE IS STARTED.

Not Even a Slight Mishap Marred Start But American Entrant Fared Ill Near Troyes and Had to Land in Field—Great Air Contest For

IBY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] ST. LOUIS (Mo.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Lightning this afternoon struck Dr. J. J. Meredith, prominent physician of No. 4730 Page boulevard, ripped off his clothing and badly burned him. He owes his life to the steel rod of an umbrella he PARIS, May 28.—Profiting by the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the Paris-to-Madrid race. M. Berteaux, the Minister of the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the Paris-to-Madrid race. M. Berteaux, the Minister of the umbrella rod into his right hand then into his sleeve, down his coat the lessons of last week's catastrophe, was holding the lessons of last week's catastrophe, where he sought refuge from the lessons of last week's catastrophe, where he sought refuge from the lessons of last week's catastrophe, was holding the lessons of last week's catastrophe, where he sought refuge from the lessons of last week's catastrophe, where he sought refuge from the lessons of last week's catastrophe, where he sought refuge from the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the Paris-to-Madrid race. M. Berteaux, the Minister of the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the lessons of last week's catastrophe, where he sought refuge from the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the start of the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the lessons of last week's catastrophe, when at the last week's catastrophe, we will be at the last week's catastrophe, when at the last week's catastrophe, we will be at the last week's catastrophe, which we will be at the last week's catastrophe, which we will be at the last week's catas

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TORNADO ANNIVERSARY

MAN'S HIP POCKET out for the start when the signal bomb was fired at 6 o'clock this morning. The machines were sent off in rapid succession, ten leaving within a few minutes, and the entire number being away by 7 o'clock.

Through His Glass He was First to See Body Swinging From Charred Tree in San Francisco.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—When he great fire crept up Telegraph Hill left a dead tree standing on the signest of the country. Suddenly a bolt of light-and Garros, who, after making many plucky efforts to finish in the Paris to Madrid flight, was forced by mishaps and startled, but escaped serious in-IRY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES !

W. Hearn, W. B. Wells and F. sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of soft steel bars inaugurated by the Republic Iron and Steel Company last Wednesday, has brought to the mills will be trouble. Contracts placed at the lower levels were small in number and party with the small in number of the people of this of New York Banker and Party wireds Reported safe or Company last in tonnage, and the break in tonnage, and the break in tonnage, and the break in tonnages of Colorado as a location of a great university in memory of the safe or Company last with the colorado will present to Dispatch.] Gov. Shaff-roth today sent the following telestrated by the safe or Company last with the colorado will present to Dispatch.] Gov. Shaff-roth today sent the following telestrated by the safe or Company last with the colorado will present to Dispatch.] Gov. Shaff-roth today sent the following telestrated by the safe or Company last with the colorado will present to Dispatch.] Gov. Shaff-roth today sent the following telestrated by the safe or Company last with the colorado will present to Dispatch.] Gov. Shaff-roth today sent the following telestrated by the safe or Company last with the colorado will present to Dispatch.] Gov. Shaff-roth today sent the following telestrated by the sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of soft steel bars inaugurated by the Republic Iron and Steel Company last with the sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of Steel bars inaugurated by the Republic Iron and Steel Company last with the sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of Steel bars inaugurated by the Republic Iron and Steel Company last with the following telestrated by the sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of Steel bars inaugurated by the Republic Iron and Steel Company last the following telestrated by the sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of Steel Bars and the present to the price of Steel Bars and the sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of Steel Bars and the sational cut of \$3 per ton in the price of Steel Bars an of New York Banker and Party friends Reported Safe on Coast florida.

In the last three days.

ORLEANS, May 28.—The Brilla belonging to a New banker, E. C. Benedict, went at 7:20 o'clock this morning miles north of Julias Cay about ainstx miles west are superted the boat will get off tide. It is said that Mr. Benedon and a party of friends are reported safe.

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Place of the state in the developed and the break in harmonious relations of the state in the developed and the West as well as to the East. The climate is ideal for health, comfort and work and we hope you will give attention to the claims that will be set before deciding on a location to the founding of Agreat university which you colorado to present to you the west as memorial to your late husband, according to the West as a memorial to your late husband, according to a dispatch in the Denver Post to inght. Colorado would be proud to be the home of such a magnificent institution of learning. We will deeply appreciate a hearing.

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ition To Be a Political Issue.

[RY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
GALVESTON (Tex.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Colquitt of Texas is out of the Methodist Church unless the higher authorities or conference rules with him that prohibition is a political and not a moral question.

He refused to withdraw from membership upon the ground that prohibition is a political issue and that the church has no right to question his acts politically, or on public questions. He says he is a believer in Methodism and will continue to worship in the Methodist Church.

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Methodist Church.

A campaign to put Texas in the dry column of States is on now and the Governor is an active campaigner for the antis, having been elected on an anti-ticket while the question of submitting the question of State-wide prohibition to a vote of the people carried by a large majority at the general election.

WHITE WINGS SKIM THE WAVES. RECORD TIME IN YACHT RACE TO

CATALINA ISLAND.

Mischief First Wins Race In An-nual Cruise From San Pedro. Visiting Sailors Will Be Elaborately Entertained—Sports Programme Planned For Three Days Sojourn.

AVALON, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Capt. W. Wood in the lands range for \$25,000,050 to \$50,000,000.

Charges have been filed by a special agent of the General Land Office against each of the claimants. The grower ment alleges:

"That the claimants did not make their respective lacations and office has been adduced that leaves their respective lacations and office against each of the claimants. The government alleges:

"That the claimants did not make turn of several indictments.

The grand jury so far has directed its efforts almost entirely to following the movements of John J. McNamara from the time dynamite was first placed in the Jones stable in the west-specified while suffering from meets and pointed toes on yacht Mischief I., of the South Coast Yacht Club, was first in the San Pedro-Avalon yacht race yesterday, making the trip of twenty-six miles in the record time of four hours ten some feet, which many times are minutes. Second was the yacht their respective lacations and office of the South Coast Yacht Club, was first in the San Pedro-Avalon yacht Mischief I., of the South Coast Yacht Club, was first in the San Pedro-Avalon yacht making the trip of twenty-six miles in the record time patriot while suffering from meets and pointed toes on yacht Mischief I., of the South Coast Yacht Club, was first in the San Pedro-Avalon yacht making the trip of twenty-six miles in the record time of four hours ten some feet, which many times are making the record time patriot. The part of the South Coast Yacht Club, was first in the San Pedro-Avalon yacht Mischief I., of the South Coast Yacht Club, was first in the San Pedro-Avalon yacht making the trip of twenty-six miles in the record time patriot. The patriot while suffering from making the record time patriot while suffering from making the record time patriot. The patriot was first patriot while suffering from making the patriot while suffering from making the patriot while suffering from the patriot while suffering from making the patriot was first patriot. The patriot was first patriot. The patriot was first patri

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INVESTIGATIONS ALL WEEK LONG.

Congress Loses Character of a Legislative Body.

Democratic Wool Bill is Promised Friday.

Chairman Gary Subposnaed in Steel Inquiry.

less the case is reached then, the decision will be postponed until probably next October.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Investigations of the steel and sugar trusts, and the expenditures and methods of government will occupy the committees of the House of Representatives early this week. With the Democratic wool tariff bill promised for Friday, the House will hold no important sessions until then; and investigating committees will have opportunity to push important inquiries. The Loriner case probably will come to a vote in the Senate, Monday, as to the method to be adopted in making another investigation.

The La Follette resolution to name a special committee, and the Martin and Dillingham substitutes, leaving the inquiry to the regular Committee on Frivileges and Elections, are before that body. The steel trust investigation will be resumed Tuesday, Chairton will be resumed Tuesday. At the House end of the Capitol there will be no general rally of Democrats until Thursday when the wool tariff measure will come up before the Democratic caucus. This is expected to be the beginning of a hard fight on the Martin and mericans the party leaders are confident the revenue bill drafteed by the ways and means committee will mere the wool schedule. The Sugar Trust thouse summoned. The Sugar Committee of the Company, the American Committee will mere thursday. At the House end of the Capitol there will be no general rally of Democrats until Thursday when the wool tariff measure will come up before the bottom of the swing committee will mere the second of the Capitol there will be referred to the wool schedule. The Sugar Trust the second of the Capitol there will be no general rally of Democrats the party leaders are confident the revenue bill of the court through the co

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WASHINGTON, May 28.—[Exclusion of president Taff this morning, visited the apartments of Alexander Yellowless, who was dronwed last night, in the Potomac River as the result of a collision between the government dispatch boat Dolphin and the motor boat Culprit Fay in which Yellowless, with two companions, were riding. Miss Heien Taff, the President's daughter, was on board the Dolphin when the accident occurred and Mr. Taff desired personally to offer his condoidance to the man's relatives. Upon calling at the spartment, however, he learned that Yellowless had no relatives in Washington. The President then caused orders to be issued to the police and to the navy yard officials to see that everything yand to care for it afterward. The police today dragged the river for the body without success.

Later the President called upon YEROM.

THE MIDDLE WEST

"TOBACCO TRUST" DECISION EXPECTED IN WASHINGTON TODAY.

Supreme Court of United States, Unless It Disposes of Case Now, Will Postpone It Until Beginning of New Term. Issue Has Been Fought for Four Years. Standard Oil May Delay Mandate to Dissolve.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ably will be disposed of tomorrow by pany. the Supreme Court. It will be the last day of the présent term, and un-less the case is reached then, the de-cision will be postponed until prob-ably next October.

Still further the court must pass on the charges that some of the so-called British tobacce trusts, the Im-perial Tobacco Company and the ably next October.

GOING SOME.

Fresident Taft is reported hopeful that a majority of the Senate can now be railied to adopt the Canadian agreement as it came from the House, but when that hope, in the form of a majority, will get an opportunity to assert itself is as uncertain as the length of the present session.

The Democratic House leaders plainity are troubled over the doubtful situation in the Senate. Speaker plainity are troubled over the doubtful situation in the Senate. Speaker in Washington, there must be a vote in the Senate on reciprocity if Congress has to "sizzle" through burning suns until snow files.

As to the Senate's action on the farmers' free list bill, popular election of senators, reapportionment, state-hood for Arizona and New Mexico and wool tariff revision, the Democrats are believed to be not so insistent.

There is an assurance now that the popular election of Senators measure will be disposed of in the Senate June 12, the date fixed for a vote.

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NEW INSPECTION POSSIBLE.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON, May 28.—[Excluter Was Passenger Sinks Motor by The Times regarding the status of Craft and Causes One Death. [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, May 28.—[Exclusive public building site has stirred up great interest in the old Mormon Col-

THE MIDDLE WEST.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

Dubuque Duluth ... Escanaba Grand Rapids . Huron Kansas City

BREAKS LEG KISSING WIFE.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

ARION (Iowa) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Kissing his wife caused George Ransom. a farmer north of town, to sustain a broken of the few surviving pony express riders, is dead at his home in this city.

Cates was one of the most daring of Cates was one of the

boarded a railway train and went to
Alton, Ill., to celebrate his birthday
aniversary at the home of W. H.
Bailey, his brother-in-law. Hubbard was born ten miles from the farm he owns and never had been farther than thirty-six miles away from home, until yesterday. He said he had never be-fore been away from his wife so long. He had never heard a drum or a plano.

OIL GUSHER ON A FARM.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
CARLYLE (III.) May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Another oil gusher was brought in this afternoon on the Anton Hemisen farm in the old fields northwest of Carlyle. It is still flowing twenty-fie barrels of pure oil every hour. Tanks are being rushed out to the new producer. All the oil and gas gushers are on a line run-

60 ning northwest from here to Green-ville, Ill., and Carlinville, Ill.
PONY EXPRESS RIDER DEAD. north of town, to sustain a broken leg and from now on he will draw the line on klasing while on the back porch. As Ransom was about to go to the field to plant corn in the morning he kissed his wife. Mrs. Ransom followed her husband to the back porch. According to her statement, while he was backing away she playfully exclaimed: "Just one more. George, for good measure." George, for good measure." George, for good measure." George was about to grant the request, but before he did so he took another step

W ASHINGTON, May 28.—After pany, R. J. Reynelds Tobacco Company, Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Company, and the Conley Foll Com-

terest in the matter except to his colleague, Smith, who is Bakersfield.

AMENTS ONLY

WOMAN'S FATE.

HENWOOD SORRY HER NAME FIGURES IN TRAGEDY.

Proclaims From Cell in Denver Mrs. Springer is His Dearest Friend and Says He is Sure Self-Murdering Von Phul.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.) DENVER, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Henwood's plea of self-defense in the killing of Von Phul is Dispatch Boat on Which His Daughsive Dispatch.] Information conveyed to be vigorously fought by District
ter Was Passenger Sinks Motor by The Times regarding the status of Attorney Elliott. The District Attordino ney's men say they have evidence that up will effectually break down the plea Col- of self-defense and prove that Hen-

ATTORNEYS DISBARRED.

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[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
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Even if you have a luxuriant head of hair you may want to know whether it is in a healthy condition or not. Twelve Thousand Dollars in Cash to Go to the Winner of the Los Angeles Times Greater Contest. The Race is on for the Weekly Prizes. Special Award for the Month of June Soon to Be Announced.

Well, how does the prize list look to you as published yesterday and today? GOING SOME.

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not a difficult matter GET IN LINE NOW AND GET ONE OF THEM. Contestants are entering every day. The work already done is not so great but that a good live wire can start now and overtake the original contestants. Only ten days have gone by in this contest, and while excellent results have been accomplished, there are weeks yet to the finish. Some will

tire, some will stop for breath and others will retire, so you have a grand chance at the capital prize.

This week's contest is on with a rush. The week will end at noon Saturday, June 3. The winners, male and female will draw a prize of \$25 in cash each.

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a.m. the barometer registered 29.90; at 5 p.m.,
9.57. Thermometer for the corresponding
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The long distance telephone line of the Consolidated Company has been completed between Yuma and Tucson and has been put into use, though not yet connected with the public station here.

The Southern Pacific Company has commenced its usual summer supply office to all stations and section houses along its line. The magnitude of this supply is unappreciated by the general public. It will reach its maximum during July, when 100,000 pounds a day will be supplied without cost for the use of the company's employees on the Tucson Division.

Two 70-passenger motor cars have been sent from Tucson to Benson to be used between that point and Nogales for local travel. Through traffic has been diverted to the new Tucson-Calabasas cutoff.

Southern Pacific repair gangs are working with all possible speed toward the reestablishment of regular train service over the Randolph lines from Nogales through to Masatan. The road is now oven as far as Hermosillo, to which point a mixed train is being operated daily. Friday morning, a through passenger train will be started from Nogales for Guaymas and within a couple of days, it is hoped that the road will be clear as far as Cuilican Masatan in the till

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The accident, which occurred Saturday afternoon, is one of the most startling in the annals of electric engineering, if the facts are as given out last night. None of the electrical engineers asked about the matter could remember having heard of anything similar.

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wealth, but this organization is appointed processary. Our cities are rich. They are, many of them, serich that they do not know how rich they are. There is great wealth and convenience in the cities and also there is great poverty and suffering. The secretary of the Associated Charities of Chicago, told me a few days ago that he helped 14,000 people last winter. The reason why these people need help, he said, was insufficient wages. The people have to live within their income which is not enough to keep them in the necessities of life. I have gone to the health department and have found the same conditions. Inadequate income is reaponsible for great sickness and poverty."

No more enjoyable card party has been given at the Valley Hunt Club on than that Saturday even-

the games.

The next entertainment to be enjoyed by the Valley Hunt Club members will be a picnic at Point Firmin Saturday afternoon and evening, June 16, the supper and transportation by private cars, being furnished by the club. There will also be a tennis tournament arranged for the latter part of the month of June, for club members only.

ELECT OFFICIALS.

The following officers have been elected by the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Club to serve for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. A. W. Tower; vice-president, Mrs. A. W. Nutt; secretary, Mrs. Grosvenor; treasurer, Mrs. Clarence Newcomb; tournament arranged for the latter part of the month of June, for club members only.

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NEW COMPANIES FORMED.

One of the new real estate companies just organized is the Mar Visal tompany, capitalized for \$50,000. The directors are J. B. Coulston, David, and in Altaedan which will be subdivided and placed on the morth of twon. Some of the corporative at the depth of seventy-five feeding in the northeastern section of limit in the northeastern section of the city and in Altaedan while will like was a few parts of the constant of the ortheastern section of the city of the management of sections are in the lattern of the northeastern secti

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LONG BEACH, lay 28 .-Churches of Long Beach violate one of the city or-This was brought out by Councilman Brown, when it was

the N. P. Banks Post and Corps in the G.A.R. Hall on Glendale avenue to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Comrade West will be in charge, assisted by Comrade Robert Taylor.

The following programme will be given: Song, Marple quartette; prayer, Rev. C. R. Norton, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Casa Verdugo; selection, ladies' quartette; scripture reading, Rev. J. W. Utter, pastor of the Central Christian Church; song, Marple quartette; memorial sermon. Comrade Cheney of Glendale; song, "America," congregation; benediction. Marpie quarters, and a specific consideration of Glendale; song. "America." congregation; benediction. Services will be held at the Grand View Cemetery on Decoration Day at 10 o'clock in the morning. It is expected that all the grammar schools of the valley will assist in this service. Decoration of the graves will conclude the programme.

ROBBED HIS HOST.

ROBBED HIS HOST. this season than that Saturday evening, which was participated in by fifty club members. Tables for bridge were arranged in the drawing-room and those playing 500 were in the reception hall. Eight handsome prizes were awarded and these were won by Mrs. Walter H. Lutz, Mrs. David Blankenhorn, A. S. Halsted and John H. Booge for highest scores at bridge; Mrs. Harrison M. Lut, Mrs. Louis E. Lanin, Dr. F. F. Rowland and Dr. Eben P. Clapp for 500. Refreshments were served at the eard tables after

ELECT OFFICERS.

MEMORIAL DAY
PLANS ARE MADE.

This state, a surveyor, is dying at the Crocker-street Hospital.
F. Purcell of San Francisco, who was dragging the chain with Martin, was found. He had been burned from the nead, hands and feet and is also at the Crocker-street Hospital.

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One of the largest items under subsistence is milk, liberally supplied to veterans, which costs nearly \$20,000.

There is much disappointment among navy veterans here because of the fact that, though they have been for several weeks enrolling, under "Shipmate" Charles E. Chase, to participate in Memorial exercises at the beach in Ocean Park on invitation of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, an eleventh-hour notice was received telling them of the safe to have a several the participate in Memorial exercises at the beach in Ocean Park on invitation of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, an eleventh-hour notice was received telling them of the memorial exercises at the beach in Ocean Park on invitation of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, an eleventh-hour notice was received telling them of the memorial exercises at the beach in Ocean Park on invitation of the Bay City Chamber of Commerce, an eleventh-hour notice was received telling them of the memorial exercises at the last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his series of sermons to the Methodist Church, will be last of his Methodist Church, will be last of his Methodist Church, will

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SUPPLIES DAY AT THE HOME.

Annual Date for Opening Bids for the Coming Fiscal Year—The Milk, account a Big Item.

SOLDIERS' HOME, May 27.—The officers' council chamber, a spacious room at headquarters' building, has had for the past few days the appearance of a convention of commercial travelers. The occasion is the opening of bids for supplies at the home for the year beginning July 1. Estimates under the heads: "Current expenses," "household," "hospital," "repairs," "subsistence" and "farm," total an expenditure at this time of \$112,400, and embracing almost every conceivable thing known to human consumption or service, from articles of magnitude to a paper of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and, as an aftermath clearly and an average of pins; and a pince pince performance and who had donated their services for the benefit to the several base of the women was given last evening to those taking part in the vaude-visite performance and who had donated their services for the benefit to the several base of the weath of the vaude-visite performance and who had donated their services for the benefit to the several base of the women was given the vaude-visite performance and who had donated their sevicles for the benefit to the several base of the weight the vaude-visite performance and who had donated their sevicles for the benefit to the proper observation. A very structive performance and who had donated their sevicles for the benefit to the proper observation. A very structive performance and who had

AVALON, May 28.—Disabled and unable to get wind to bring them into Avalon, the yacht Viking II, Capt. G. Soiland of Balboa, drifted in the channel last night until found by the launch Geco II, of Avalon, and towed into this port at noon today.

The Viking II left San Pedro breakwater yesterday with other members.

The Viking II left San Fedro break-water yesterday with other members of the South Coast Yacht Club, but was not missed until this morning. A large party of Angelenos, were on board, the disabled craft. During the entire night an extempore concert was kept up, two of the party having brought aboard a miniature orchestra. Luncheon was served aboard at midnight. CANTOR IN HEBREW CONCERT.

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TRUSTEES.

Saloon and Anti-Saloon Men Sign

It and the Ungodly are Ranged Along With Those Who Sit Well in Front at Church—Town May

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 28 .-

Trustees at their next regular meeting, which occurs on June 5.

In the petition the Trustees sought to be recalled are charged with wast-

ceived a majority vote, Trustees Seely, Helme and Stewart all voting for one

lude to disincorporation, if successful,

CUCAMONGA ITEMS.

CUCAMONGA, May 28.—The Cuca-longs, Ioamosa, Franklin, and Eti-

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EL CENTRO (Cal.) May 28.—[Ex-clusive Dispatch.] C. N. Perry, en-gineer for a New Mexican corporation, 0. May 28.- Exclusive which recently purchased Sociedad de Taion carpenters of this Irrigacion, the Mexican wing of the a sin because a leading California Development Company, and Allen Kelley, editor of the Imperial valley Press, returned last night from an auto trip to Voicano Lake, where the catevers discarded they inspected the levee and Colorado River flood water situation. They report that there appears absolutely no danger of waters causing limerial Valley any trouble this season, and that water does not even reach the foot of the levee to the north of Voicano Lake, although the discharge at Yuma yesterday was respected action against the takeh.

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st any attack by and, in fact, include all the member Mayol's Federal of the board, as all the measures re selow Tia Juana So far Helme and Stewart all voting for one or another of them.

A curious feature of the petition is that it includes pro-saloon and antisaloon men, although both Manning and French voted for the liquor licuses at one time; members of local churches and men of questionable character as well; and men who openly declare that though they signed the petition for the recall they will vote again for one of the Trustees sought to be recalled. No other subject is now discussed here as the recall is considered by many as a preciude to disincorporation, if successful.

DENTALLY.

Woman Who Was

mongs, Ioamosa, Franklin, and Etiwanda grammar schools are to take part in the annual county-wide field and track meet given under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. Association at the athletic field in Claremont, Saturday, May 25.—They have put a claim on it, and expect to run a big main through the linited and the weapon being in the hall shelton, when the fatal field.

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WOMAN'S BODY.

EL CENTRO (Cal.) May 28.—The body of a woman was seen floating in the channel or the Alamo River on Mexican territory yesterday, but it disappeared before it could be recovered. Searchers have been sent out along the stream, but so far they have failed to locate the body. It is believed it may have drifted back into one of the sloughs which exist at this time of high water.

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Effective May 28. Train No. 15 will leave Rediands at 6:30 am instead of 7 a.m., arriving at Los Angeles at 8 a.m. instead of 9:35 a.m. Returning. No. 22 will leave Los Incipally of 250 anneles at 6:40 p.m. instead of 8:35 p.m., and arrive at Rediands at 9:15 p.m. instead of 8:35 p.m. Arrivais and departures at Riverside. San Bernardinosity later. This mediate statement of the summer travel from this territory to the beaches and Catalina. Other trains unchanged.

Planting Report.

ruary, March and April, by the Lima Bean Growers' Association.

Owing to the backwardness of the season the Oxnard sugar factory will not be able to begin beet-slicing until July, but once under way the campaign is a promising one, for the yield will be rich and heavy. There are 16,000 acres in beets this year in the county, a little less than last season.

A. L. Vincent of Fullerton has accepted the post of City Superintendent of Schoosl of this city, vice Haydock, who has moved to Oxnard. The new superintendent and principal was offered his old position in Fullerton and also a position in the Los Angeles schools, but was tempted by the Ventura offer. He will receive the same salary as that paid to Prof. Haydock. Want Carloads of Texan Cotton Pickers.

El Centro Men Inspect Colorado River and Report Levees So Far Record Butter Production at Imperial.

> IMPERIAL, May 26.—The large daily shipments of barley from Im-perial, not including those of Brawley and El Centro, prove that this are contributory to the prosperity of California.

considering the small amount har vested to date, and delivery for shipment will be still more active in the course of a week or ten days. Five carloads of hogs and one of horses were shipped from Imperial the first

SEEK TO RECALL TWO OF TOWN'S The petition for the recall of City Trustees Ed Manning and E. E. French was yesterday filed with the City Clerk for verification. It con-

Association.

L. J. Thomas, president of the Church, Dr. Eli McClish prea Farmers and Merchants Bank, retently petitioned the city trustees of tended by the G.A.R., W.R.C. Imperial to grant the use of water other organizations. Tuesday to any person wishing to cultivate uncoupled lots in this town, at the cises by the G.A.R. will be observed.

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top request being granted Thomas then sought to interest the Sought to inter

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With Thomas in this work, with a view to getting as much of the town as possible under cultivation.

The Boy Scouts of Imperial are camping on the New River. They are under command of Col. Talbert of the Imperial schools and marched out of town, forty strong, with happy hearts and feet keeping pace to the happiness depicted on their bright sunny faces. ness depicted on their bright sunny faces.

Prof. E. B. Babcock, in charge of agricultural educational work in the University of California, is inspecting the Imperial High School, for the

university with a view to determin-ing the standing of the school for ac-

CORONER SAYS ACCIDENT.

Body of Imperial Valley Rancher Found in Clump of Bushes With Hole in Breast.

EL CENTRO, May 28.—Allen L. Tolle, a prominent rancher residing nine miles southeast of Holiville, is dead from a shot from his own gun. Tolle went rabbit hunting this morning and on his failure to return at the time set, his wife sent out searchers for him. They found the body in a clump of brush with gunshit through his breast near the heart. Coroner Peterson states death is clearly shown to be the result of accident.

HEART DISPACE

HEART DISEASE CAUSES DEATH.

San Bernardino.

Texas, during the cotton season. He advocates white pickers and when the season is over, those who so desire will be returned to their homes

This afternoon union memorial services were held in the Methodist Dr. Eli McClish preaching

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Santa Barbara Man Dies Suddenly at His Recently Acquired Home in San Bernardino.

WOMAN DROWNED.

SANTA ANA, May 28.—While trying to cross an irrigation ditch on a plank, the ends of which rested on either bank. Mrs. Maria Marres, a Mexican woman, 80 years old, fell into the ditch and was drowned. The accident occurred near Yorba, where the woman has been living with the family of A. Yorba.

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L. H. Webber, bookkeeper of the California Development Company has been appointed secretary-treasurer.

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NEWS IN BRIEF.

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The Women's Relief Corps of Stanton Post, G.A.R., in whose hands are placed the arrangements for the gifts of flowers for the decoration of the graves of the country's veterans tomorrow, request that those wishing to make such gifts notify them (Home telephone 25215) as early as possible 1 this morning and the flowers will be called for. Auto Bumps Hydrant.

Quickly turning his steering wheel to avoid colliding with an automobile running east on Ninth street, the chauffeur employed by P. C. Sprigue, No. 637 South Olive street, drove into a fire hydrant at Ninth and Olive streets about 10 o'clock yesterday morning damaging both the hydrant and the machine. A water department employee was sent to shut off the water which shot far out into the street.

Car Wrecks Auto.

W. J. Davis of No. 544 East Thirtythird street, and his son, E. C. Davis
of No. 3112 Maple avenue, were ininjured last night when their automobile at Washington street and
Grand avenue was struck and
wrecked by a Washington-street car.
Both men were taken to the Crocker
Street Hospital. The father sustained two broken riba and numerous
contusions. The son received a laceration of the head and was badly
bruised.

Juvenile Celebration.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be an
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BRAVLEY BREVITIES.

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Newby, Gladys E. Newby and EllenThursday afternoon the 3-year-old
son of James Pinkney was so severely
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Arrangements are being made for
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The Slauson Avenue Playground Band will be on hand, and there will be speeches by Union and Confederate Veterans. There will also be a programme and music at the recreation center. The Judges of the contests will be students in the summer playground course.

BREVITIES.

The Times Branch Office, No. 116 South Broadway, advertisements and subscriptions taken. Hotel Rosslyn and Natick. Best 25-cent meals. Sunday eve., 35 cents. Remember Idyllwild. Daily stage from San Jacinto begins June 1st.

Bound to Be.

CUPID LAUGHS. IN HIS SLEEVE.

DODGED-COUPLE UNITE.

Ceremony Had to Be Performed In Mexico Owing to Edict, and Happy Couple On Return, Despite

Ceremony Had to Be Performed In Mexico Owing to Edict, and Happy Couple On Return, Despite Frowns, Carry Out Original Plan For Sunday Wedding.

To hold a post-nuptial reception on What was originally to be one's wedding day, after having eluded irate parents and pledged faith in foreign territory, is an experience in a romance in which Gertrude Sophia Schwarz and Louis Le Roy Bickelhaurt were the leading figures.

Way from their homes today and came to this city, where they were united in marriage at the parsonage of the First Christian Church by the pastor. He First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the parsonage of the First Christian Church by the parsonage of the First Christian Church by the parsonage of the First Christian Church by the pastor. Was of the First Christian Church by the parsonage of the First Christian Church by the Fi

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and Mrs. Schwarz. They had issued the invitations for a Sunday wedding, with yesterday as the date, and some-thing must be done to celebrate, even though the marriage had taken place. So about eighty guests assembled, in a home gaily decorated for a lawn fete. Mr. and Mrs. Bickelhaupt did

a home gaily defet. Mr. and Mrs. Bickelhaupt did not appear.

The feature of the afternoon was an apparent repetition of the marriage ceremony by C. S. Young. The bridal pair, dressed for the part, she in her veil, he in a frock coat, came out to the wedding march, and were united under a canopy of flowers in the parlor. Young has a ministerial appearance and played the part admirably. The guests were silent and serious until the formality was over, then they broke out in a gale of merriment, and the pseudo-preacher was allowed to kiss a pink cheek, to reward him for his services.

The rest of the afternoon was spent in feasting, followed by an informal musical programme. Bickelhaupt and his bride maistain that they were as satisfied with their wedding as though the ceremony, in Mexico had never taken place.

the ceremony in Mexico had never taken place.

Bickelhaupt and his wife have been sweethearts for many years. The Bickelhaupt family smiled upon the courtship until an early marriage was proposed, when the complexion of affairs was altered at once.

Henry Schwarz was formerly prophetor of the Hotel Touraine. The Bickelhaupts live at Athens. Young Bickelhaupt will make his home in this city and will go into business.

ELECTION IN PORTUGAL.

LISBON, May 28.—Perfect order prevailed today at the election for the Constituent the Constituent Assembly, held throughout the country in thirty of fitty-one constituencies. The seats were disputed by candidates of independent parties. The polling was heavy and the first results indicate that a majority of 231 Deputies will be regular Republicans. A few Independent Republicans and socialists are likely to be elected.

PASSENGER TRAIN WRECKED. TOLEDO (O.) May 28.—Passenger rain No. 33 on the Pere Marquette tailway was wrecked near Erle, ti-h., late this afternoon. Details are

LIRST BRAWLEY CANTALOUPES. Special

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BRAWLEY, May 28 .- The first shipment of Brawley cantaloupes was made Sunday, when D. D. Lawrence, field manager of the Gibson Fruit Company, handling the Farmers' Union crop, shipped three special crates to eastern markets. The melons were well netted, large

size and fully up to the famous Braw-iey quality. I. S. Harreyj, O. L. Zech-ner and Ed Stahl, were the growers, each shipping one crate.

Kaylor and Bostwick, who have at extensive cantaloupe field in No. 8, across New River, began shipping the day following the first consignment.

Express shipments of cantaloupes are going East daily, with a few ship ments to coast markets.

It is estimated that 2000 cars will be shipped from Brawley this sea-

The Japanese are shipping tomatoes daily from Brawley to Los Angeles and San Francisco. J. Yasu geles and San Francisco. J. Yasu-mura has three acres in tomatoes net-ting him handsome prices. It is es-timated that twenty-six carloads of tomatoes will be shipped from Braw-ley this season.

By a vote of 55 to 5 a special tax of \$5000 was called for as necessary for the successful maintenance of the schools.

AN EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE. Twenty-eighth Annual Session to be

Held in Ontario Commencing Thursday Morning-Short News.
ONTARIO, May 28.—The twenty-

eighth annual conference of the Ger-man Evangelical Association of Cal-lfornia will be held in this city at the First Evangelical Church, corner

the First Evangelical Church, corner Euclid avenue and F street, commencing Thursday morning, June 1. Bishop Thomas Bowman of Alientown, Penn., who is the oldest bishop in the church, will preside at the conference. The daily sessions will be from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

There is to be preaching every evening. On Friday, June 2, and Sunday, June 4, Bishop Bowman is to preach. The sermon Sunday evening is to be in English. The local church is making preparations for about thirty visuting clergymen and many other visitors. Rev. H. Cordes of the local Evangelical Church is accretary of the conference.

NEWS BRIEFS,
Clyde D. Foresman and Miss Gret-

Clyde D. Foresman and Miss Gret-ta Lee, both of San Dimas, slipped away from their homes today and

TERRITORIAL COMMITTEE. The annual meeting of the Terri-

The Juana was the Green in the case. Blekelhaupt and Miss Schwarz went there Wednesday, after finding themselves unable to obtain a livense in this, and near-by counties, because Blekelhaupt, senior, had notified all the County Clerks that his son was under age, and could not marry. The Mexican officials were more compilisant, and it was as Mr. and Mrs. Blekelhaupt that the young couple returned to Los Angeles.

There was gnashing of teeth by Bickelhaupt pater. Not so with Mr. and Mrs. Schwarz. They had issued the injitations for a Sunday-wedding, with yesterday as the date, and something must be done to celebrate, even though the marriage had taken place. So about cighty guests assembled, in CYNDELWERED TELEGRAMS.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. Telegrams are at the Western Union Telegraph Company for Mrs. M. A. Jones, Claude E. Quivey, Mrs. G. M. Anderson, Nick Darsine, Mrs. Jane James, Mrs. M. R. Simons, Dr. E. L. Cheney, Raigh Day, Z. C. Saffell and Frank Zins.

VITAL RECORD. DEATHS.

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcementa.

NDERRON. At his home, No. 221 Esperanza avenue, Long Beach, Cai., John Anderson, formerly of Glasgow, Scotland, aged 77 years, belived husband of Janet Anderson and father of Mrs. John Clarbour of Los Angeles, Mrs. Thomas Gregory, Mrs. Edgar It. Reel and George A. Anderson of Long Beach, Cai.

Funeral from residence, Monday at 2 p.m. Kindly omit flowers.

HALL, in this city, May 25, 1911, Nathan Hail, age 70 years. Remains at Bresse Bros. Interment at Oceanside, Cai.

SKEEL, at 223 Juliet street, May 28, 1911. Interment, Hongsdale Cemetery.

TINNER, at California Hospital, May 25, 1914, Nathan Hail, age 70 years, write of the late Nathan L. Skeel. Funeral service private, Tuesday, May 36, 1911. Interment, Rossdale Cemetery.

TINNER, at California Hospital, May 25, Margaret A. Turner, age 25 years, Mother of, Mrs. Theodore G. Pitch of this city, and the statement, Hollywood Cemetery.

Funeral Tuesday, 19 a.m., from Sutch's Undertaking parlors, 82; South Figueroa, Interment, Hollywood Cemetery.

ERISEY, in this city, May 28, 1911, Arthur Bernard, husband of Eisle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crusey, brief of Miss Shirley Crusey and father of Arthur Bernard Crusey, Jr., age 23 years and 9 months. Remains at Hersee Bros. Funeral notice later.

GROSCUP, at 260 Hollywood avenue, May 25, 1911. Fremont B. Groscup, age 42

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Bossy is Boxcled Out but Haystack Turns Trick.

An empty and runaway aeroplane, scooting madly across the country at thirty-five miles an hour in the genthirty-five miles an hour in the general direction of Compton, pursued by an automobile filled with amateur aviators scooting no less madly, but considerably less rapidly, in pursuit, was the unusual spectacle which greatly enlivened a small, but select audience at Dominguez Field Saturday morning. One cow was overturned and mightily surprised by the errant biplane in its flight, one man was dragged far and much scratched in an effort to arrest the machine by grabbing at its tail-feathers as it grabbing at its tail-feathers as it passed, one wire and two ribs of the biplane itself were broken. It was highly exciting while it lasted, but there were few of those immediately concerned who had time to be armused.

concerned who had time to be amused.

Neither was the spectacle funny to the poor old cow, bowled head over heels, nor to Byrle Williams, the operator of the sky machine, who at the start of the wild flight was ruthlessly dumped out upon the ground.

For three-quarters of a mile the machine, a Curtiss biplane, tore along while aviators and their mechanics, abandoning their craft for a more substantial automobile, pursued. A haystack finally lent its friendly solidity and the aeroplane was captured with no greater damage than the breaking of two of its ribs and the severing of a stay wire. John Richards, the first to lay hands upon it was more or less bruised.

The cow was the cause of it all. Has she selected a different place to graze she would never have been spilt from his seat, and the aeroplane would never have been spilt from his seat, and the aeroplane would never have been spilt from his seat, and the aeroplane would never have got loose. But the grass just there was the sweetest, and the aviator was driving his machine a trifle too low.

Some unbreakable part of the aeroplane collided with the cow and she was rolled over and over in the dust. The airship went serenely on, the force of impact jarring the elevator into just the proper angle to keep her on an even keel and she skimmed along as gracefully as a bird.

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But Williams sat on the ground blinking at the cow. So surprised was he that it was almost a minute before he pulled his wits together and with a yell leaped to his feet and started after his flying machine.

The machine took a course away from the grandstand and was soon disappearing at the far end of the field. It struck a patch of mustard, weered and started for Compton. Immediately a rescue party was formed. Eight or ten aviators got into a handy automobile and started, likewise for Compton.

But their car was a slow one and heavily loaded, and the going was bad. It was only when their canwas adversary dipped into a field of weeds and the stalks became tangled with its running gear, impeding its progress, that they began to gain upon it. Almost immediately, however, the flying machine let loose again, its propeller driving it farther and farther into the middle distance. It lost no time in bothering with curves,

and soon the monkey department was farther into the middle distance. It lost no time in bothering with curves, but proceeded in a bee-line.

There is no telling how the race would have ended had it not been that the providential haystack auddenly loomed up anead. The aero-plane struck it on a slant. It was not stopped, but its course was changed. It shot off at an angle, its engine chugging justily, so that by taking a short cut the pursuers finally came up with it. Richards standing in the tonneau grabbed it by the rear end. He was dragged at least fifty feet, but succeeded in so impeding it that some succeeded in so impeding it that some one else succeeded in getting hold of the levers and shutting off the power. plane struck it on a slant. It was not stopped, but its course was changed. It shot off at an angle, its engine chugging lustily, so that by taking a short cut the pursuers finally came up with it. Richards standing in the tonneau grabbed it by the rear end. He was dragged at least fifty feet, but succeeded in so impeding it that some one else succeeded in getting hold of the levers and shutting off the power.

DEATH CLAIMS BRAVE OFFICER.

FLEEING BANDIT'S DUM-DUM

BULLET FATAL.

Pallbearers at Funeral Will Be Members of Metropolitan Squad and Represent Police Department. Charge of Murder Probably Will Be Filed Against Assassin.

Wheels vs. Wings.

BIPLANE PLAYS
HOOKEY; CAUGHT.

Spills Aviator and Starts Off on Its Own Hook.

A charge of murder will probably be made against Kelly.
Unless Scarborough can be positively identified as an associate in the recent crimes with Kelly, no effort to fix any lesser crime upon him will probably be made by the local police, as a telegram received in the detectives office from Deming, N. M., yesterday afternoon stated that Scarborough is wanted in that city for holding up the lunch counter in the depot, and on suspicion of several offenses in New Mexico, and Arizona. Capt. Fred Fornoff of the New Mexico mounted police, also telegraphed that he has been searching for Scarborough for several months on a charge of force stealing.

MONKEYS IN AN UPROAR.

Birth of Simian Precipitates a Riot In Which the Keeper and Assis-

There was a simian riot at Luna Park yesterday, which threatened for

soon returned to the nature with prods and rescued Daudet. SONG AND ORATORY.





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Below, in civilian clothes, is Maj. R. A. Ford, of the adjutant-general's staff, who has charge of recruiting the splendid body of picked men who will be mustered in tonight by Maj. R. I. Follmer (standing.) Seated at the right is Maj. C. W. Decker, chief of the medical staff having supervision of the exceptionally rigid physical eligibility tests. Above is one of the big ones "weighing in" at the recruiting station yesterday.

baby, but the resentful Daudet interfered, savagely seeking to take the young one from its mother. Sapho repulsed him, her resistance being supported by the crowding visitors, and soon the monkey department was NOW CERTAINTY HERE.

Well-known Organization.
The announcement that Ellen Beach Yaw is to sing and Frank M. Dowling will lecture at the entertainment to be given at the Auditorium next Saturday evening, under the auspices of the Federation of State and Provincial Organizations of Southern California, presages a crowded house.

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1908	 49,893	53,700	
1909	 50,610	54,954	
1910	 53,222	57,859	

State Normal Alone Holds Out for Tributes.

From the extremest confines of Garvanza, all along the Hollywood hills and far down to the San Pedro water front, a big sigh is gathering. As an aspirate expression of disapproval it is one that bids fair to surpass anything that the versatile Southland ever produced. The collective sweet girl graduate, of which her like is not to be found elsewhere on earth, is to be separated from her commencement posies, such as grow nowhere so luxuriously as here, and the net result is some sigh. Nay more, it is a regular sough.

Likewise the florists of Los Angeles are to receive the blow of their commercial lives if the action of many of the teachers in the local High Schools becomes general and gifts of flowers are barred from commencement day exercises.

exercises.

The question has been settled arbitrarily by the Hollywood Union High School, which will this year permit no floral offerings at the graduating exercises of the school, and Polytechnic has practically taken the same action. Here the teachers are a unit in opposing the giving of flowers and even the students are stated to have endorsed the abolition of the custom. In the public mind the unfolding intellectual bud has been as much associated with white roses as with white dresses and the rivalry as to what favorite should receive the largest number of these lovely tributes has sometimes amounted to a heated

NO OFFICIAL ORDER. NO OFFICIAL ORDER.

The Board of Education sits undismayed through this war of roses. "It seems unnecessary for the board to take action on the question." said Superintendent Francis yesterday. "The sentiment against these gifts increases each year and I think the custom will be abolished by common consent. It will simply lapse by default. Four years ago the Los Angeles High School began what might be termed the anti-flower campaign. Mrs Susan B. Dorsey, vice-principal of the Los Angeles High School, says tha more than 200 students are graduate from that school every summer among that immense floral gifts are not desirable for a number of reasons. If the first place, she says, it is undemicratic, as a great many of the graduates receive so many flowers whill others who probably have few friend and relatives in the city, receive practically none.

and residues in the city, receive practically none.

"At a commencement four years ago," said Mrs. Dorsey, "two express wagons full of fragrant blossoms were sent to the hospitals after the children had carried away all they could hold in their arms."

Miss Katherine B. Ross, vice-principal of the Polytechnic High, says in that school they have opposed the giving of flowers for two years and that the plan, according to her opinion and that of most of the teachers and students, is a good one. She said that on commencement day the girls would wear flowers and carry them in their hands as is the universal custom, but that no gifts would be accepted during the exercises.

William H. Snyder, principal of the Hollywood Union High School, an-

	H. Keily, alias Crossley, ded in the 600d Samaritan Hospita at 6.18 o'clock yesterday morning. Crusey was transfered from plain-clothes to one of the uniformed squads as bout two v-seks as at the request of his wife, who '-ed plain-othes work too dangerous for him. Crusey was assigned to one of the South Main streets beats and was shot by a fleeing bandit whom he had attempted to intercept in the act of stealing a bicycle. The builet was a "dum-dum" or one that has been cut so that it will flatten upon striking the seventh and Broadway, took the name anotorcycle officer sleeted will be subjected to a special examination to determine to seventh and Broadway, took the name as motorcycle officer sleeted will be subjected to a special examination to determine to special examination to determine to she that it will flatten upon striking started evening, when a motorcycle officer sleeted will be subjected to a special examination to determine to she that it will flatten upon striking started evening, when a motorcycle officer sleeted will be subjected to a special examination to determine to seven the delivery the first three saging to the first three samination to determine to seven the season of the chauffeur, George Patton, and to have the care of crusey's mother. Men the season will be held the talking three lawyers could stars by three deputy sheriffs wailed and chauffeur Arrested for Exceeding Speed Limit, Despite Protests. All the talking three lawyers could stars by three deputy sheriffs wailed and chauffeur Arrested for Exceeding Speed Limit, Despite Protests. All the talking three lawyers could stars by three deputy sheriffs wailed and chauffeur Arrested for Exceeding Speed Limit, Despite Protests. All the talking three lawyers could stars by three deputy sheriffs wailed to a special examination to determine to seventh and Endought and the talking three lawyers could to a special examination to determine to a special examination to determine to a special examination to determine to a special examination	nd onward, of the daily shown by the appended average circulation for The second column of the Sunday circulation, THE TIMES. B (Seven days) 28,448 30,930 36,346 37,702 42,159 50,501 52,311 53,700 54,954 57,859 reculation, not including net" average circulation, figures.
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Angels Slam Williams For He Many Hard Knocks.

Dillon Drives Out Home Run

With Bases Full.

and two out, Abbott was put in to pay
for Grindle in the hope of scoring a
tying run, but the best he could do
was to pop to Lerchen-and a possible
victory went glimmering.
One notable thing in this game was
the hitting of Pete Daley, who got
four singles out of four times at bat.
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ers yell bloody murder and spectacular fielding that cut off what looked like sure base hits, were the features of the two slam bang contests put up by the Senators and Angels yesterday, and the fans were handed all they could want of everything. Sound pokes of the ball, two home runs, three triples and three doubles, were shown in the morning game while in the afternoon the fans observed Delbi afternoon the fans observed Delhi

for-up long enough in one inning to see the game.

As is usually the case the morning ruggle proved to be the most intersting one, on account of the hitting list time and Dillon furnished the this time and Dillon furnished the big scream of the day in a home run over the right field fence with the bases full which was a strange and marvellous sight, as such things always are. This big blow fell in the fifth inning.

Williams of Honolulu was the heaver for the Senators and had pitched a fairly good game for the Senators for four innings, although four runs were made off him.

DILLON'S GREAT SWAT.

DILLON'S GREAT SWAT. Asin started the fifth with a bounce; infield single and Moore beat out tame kind of a tap. Then Wil-

ing infield single and Moore beat out the same kind of a tap. Then Williams filled the basses with a pass to Bernard. Daley popped out to Shiah and Howard fanned and with three men on bases and two out, Dillen saught the first ball pitched to him right on the beak and hit it over the right field fence for a home run, scoring three men ahead of him.

O'Rourke of the Senators also distinguished himself with a homer over the left fence which he hit in the third inning with two out.

Williams was good only in spots and the first one of these spots was in the first inning. He walked Akin and Moore hit to left for a single. Both runners advanced on Bernard's infield out at first and Daley strained himself hard enough to pop a dinky rexas leaguer over into left field behind berchen. Van Buren ran in and made a desperate attempt to grab this on the fly but did not reach it. In trying he fell to the ground and rolled over as the ball sped out toward the score board for a triple. Before, it was recovered Akin and Moore had scored and a moment later Daley raced in on Howard's out at first.

A plast to Metzger and his steal.

FINE FIELDING GAME. The matinee game was more fielding exhibition and the this line were shown by Dansig, who grabbed two wide tunned with his left hand in time to make the out. O'Rourke made a classy catch of a fly back of first base; grabbed two wide throws

Delhi pitched a beautiful game except in the fourth inning and then he blew up for about three minutes. Before and after that fatal period there was nothing doing with him. Danzis began it with a hard double to the left fende and then Mahoney fanned. Lewis was hit by Delhi and then Thomas, in order to get even, soaked Delhi for a double over third base, which scored Danzig and Lewis. Thomas ran to third on a passed ball and scored when Akin threw Lerchen's grounder low to first base.

The Aggels had just about as much trouble with Williams and although they soused him for ten swats they would have made but one run instead of two had it not been for an error by Danzig. Bernard reached third in the fourth on singles by Daley and himself. Moore drew a pass in the sixth and was forced at second by Bernard. Bernie stole second and would have scored on Daley's hit to right but for a fine throw to the plate.

OS ANGELES won three out of

OS ANGELES won three out of seven games in the series with Sacrainento last week and scored a total of eight runs less than the Senators. The Sacs made a new record for the season when they went through the week with only two errors to their credit.

Tors to their credit.

The Angels averaged .280 at the bat during the week. This is .030 better than the opponents' percentage but is below the early season averages of the home leam. Thompson, Thomas, Shinn, Heister, Lewis, Akin, Dillon, Moore, Bdrnard, Thorsen and Daley finished the series with a batting average above the .300 mark. Thompson led with 500, but as he was only up four times his average is hardly as representative as those of Thomas and Akin who were both above the .400 mark.

SENATORS DO RECORD FIELDING;

LOS ANGELES LOSES SERIES.

More Hogan Woe. by Mahoney. This shows how close the Angels came to scoring several In the Angels came to scoring several times.

After Howard had fouled out in the exeventh Metzger beat out an infield single. On the throw by Shinn' to first Danzig thought Metz was out and as he has done many times, threw the ball to Thomas. He thought he did, but it went above Thomas's head and on the error Metzger renched second. He scored on Dillon's Texas leaguer over short. In the eighth inning with two out Bernard doubled to left and scored on Daley's hit to left.

In the ninth with Howard on third and two out, Abbott was put in to bat TWO CONTESTS.

Hooligans are Shut Out in

By Hard Swats.

Matinee Show Won Through Zeacher's Home Run.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 28.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A home run that wasn't a home run, even if it toppled over the other side of the fence, but goes down in history as a single for Zacker, beat the Vernonites out of their accustomed average of games on

That odd single that has to be counted a single since Zacher stood on first base until Hoffman had com-pleted the circuit from the initial sack and touched the home plate, came in the last of the ninth inning and gave the Commutors a 4 to 3 victory. In-cidentally, Wolverton's men, thanks to the twirling of Ables, routed the encidentally, Wolverton's men, thanks the twirling of Ables, routed the e emy in the forenoon 5 to 0 and even though they had started the Sund double header with the series airca-cinched against them, there we

The afternoon battle was an uphill The afternoon battle was an uphill fight from start to finish. The Vernona, leading off in the first two innings with three runs, looked to be on the safe side, but with Christian getting better and Casileton losing whatever he had on the ball, the Oaks, inch by inch gathered runs until the score was tied and came through with the tally that gave them a victory, just when it looked as if there would be still more extra innings to play. Christian's troubles were confined to the first half of the game. For five innings the Vernon boys didn't miss getting at least one hit and at times two. After that, however, Tyler settled down to his job and gave but one hit for the balance of the session.

A walk for Carlisle, a sacrifice by Kane, an out by Patterson and a sin-

to get home. Baseball luck figured in the ran that

scored. With one down, Wares dropped a Texas leaguer back of first that was good for two bases. A passed ball on Brown advanced the runner to third and he scored easily on a left field hit by Tiedman.

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MORNING WHITEWASH. New York Americans, shut out the slugging Vernons by a 5-to-0 score in the morning. At that but three hits were made off his delivery, two of these contents in the morning of these contents in the second of the s the other hand the Oaks started out in workmanship manner and at the end of two innings of rapid-fire Ral-eigh was driven to the clubhouse with a total of three runs and five hits to the credit of the home boys.

offense these battling Oaks continued the attack on Willett with telling re-Oakland started firing in the second

Oakland started firing in the second inning. Cutshaw singled to right and Zacher followed with a long double to the left-field fence. Hetling hit a timely single to left, and two runs were scored. Wares sacrificed Hetling and on the hit-and-run Hetling scored on Pearce's single to left. Willett got off bad in the third. Pfyl and Coy singled in succession to center. Hoffmann dumped the ball to the pitcher. Willett made a pretty play of sprinting to third and forcing Pfyl. Willett cut loose a pair of wild pitches, however, and his previous good work was marred when Coy scored.

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Scored.

The last Oakland tally came in the fourth, when, with one out, Hetling singled to left. Wares forced him at second. Tideman singled to Burrell, who overlooked a chance of tagging Wares at third. The double steal was then worked on Sheehan, and Wares scored.

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Morning Game

nnings. xBatted for Raleigh in third inning. Two-base hits-Zacher, Brashear.

SEALS ARE BLANKED,

BROWNING GETS HIS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) PORTLAND, May 28. — Portlandurned the tables on San Francisc oday and administered a dose shut-out to the visitors. So

NATIONAL LEAGUE. PITTSBURGH BEATS CINCY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

CINCINNATI, May 28.—Opportu ting allowed Pittsburgh to win from ncinnati. Wagner's batting was Pittsburgh, 7; hits, 11, errors, 4.

ST. LOUIS, May 28 .- Chicago-St. AMERICAN LEAGUE. LISTLESS BASEBALL

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] DETROPT, May 28.—In a listless game featured only by Brush's field-ing, St. Louis defeated Detroit. Score:

RAIN STOPS PLAY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] CHICAGO, May 28 .- Rain and CHICAGO. May 28.—Hain and darkness put an end to the second game of the Cleveland-Chicago series with a tie in the tenth inning. Score: Cleveland, 5; hits, 11; errors, 1. Chicago, 5; hits, 3; errors, 2. Batterics—Harkness, Cregg and Landis; Walsh and Jullivan Payne.

Rut One Round.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
At Des Moines—Lincoln, Des At Topeka—Topeka, 3; St. Joe, 1. At Sioux City—Denver, 10; Sioux

open on time, Memorial Day, at the New Lagoon track, midway between Salt Lake City and Ogden. The track, grandstands and stables are all tracky. Every one of 512 stalls is occupied or has been engaged by horsemen. Many purses are offered and there is a long list of overnight handicaps on the programme of the meet-ing.

Easy For Kramer. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) NEWARK (N. J.) May 28.—Frank Kramer, national bicycle champion.

Sheridan Makes Record.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

NEW YORK, May 28.—A world's record of 141 feet 4 3-sin. for throwing the discus was established today by Martin J. Sheridan of the Irish-American Athletic Club, at Celtic Park. The previous record was set by him two years ago at 139ft. 10 1-2 in.

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COSTER MAKES CONLEY CHEAP.

But One Round.

NEW ORLEANS, May 28 .- Jo oster of Brooklyn administered a severe beating to Frankie Conley o Kenosha, Wis., in a twenty-round bout here this afternoon. Three Bookmakers Ready.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RUPORT.]
SALT LAKE CITY, May 28.—The forty-one-day racing meeting will open on time, Memorial Day, at the New Lagoon track, midway between New Lagoon track, midway between Conley was a 7-to-5 favorite with

> Coster led off with a left to the chin, a short vicious jab, which he used almost at will after the eighth round, cutting the Kenosha boy's lips Conley's right cheek as large as

one-mile race, taking two of the three heats, respectively in 2:50 and 3:01 4-5. The odd heat went to Joe Fogler. Floyd McFarland won the one mile handicap, starting from sixty yards, in 1:56 4-5. were about even, but with the except

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[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais.)

ered at the l'estoffice as mail matter of Class II

The police in an eastern city have deoyed hundreds of gallons of circus lemobecause it was "not sanitary." Who ever heard of sanitary lemonade, especially if served on a circus ground? Isn't this carrying the fad a bit too far?

W HO ARE THE SAVAGES?

The officers of Reno are holding them serves in readiness to put down a threated uprising among the Shoshone Indians In view of Reno's permanent state of capthat the authorities are alive to the dangers bich savages presage.

Edna Goodrich, that is ex-Mrs. Nat C. Godwin, has written a novel under the itle, "Mrs. Deynard's Divorce." It fairly of its most interesting passages appears to be descriptive of the personality of her from husband. The work is full of hy-henated and overheated adjectives. It is "poem of passion" in prose. Nat will are to write another book in order to keep up with Edna, who appears to be very proficient in handling the King's English.

E TERNAL VIGILANCE.

A railroad engineer who had faced a thousand perils on the road was run over and killed in the streets of San dernar-ding by an automobile. The machine was ed by three officers of the peace. Here was a man accustomed to be on guard t danger, killed by those whose business it is to protect life and property. Life during so many hours of duty. It is a twenty-four-hour shift, three hundred and sixty-five days of the year, and it has not one detail which can be neglected by any creature in it for one second in all eter

GOOD AS FAR AS IT GOES. Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, addressing the young women and men of that city, said: "Never marry unless you your ideal." That is good advice. It is the usual thing for the average person to marry his ideal, as he or she appears at the time of the union, but very often there is a fude awakening. By the light of afterovered evidence it very often appears that what one regarded as an ideal is really human! It is pretty hard to find any hard and fast rule for mating, but much depends upon the good sense of both par-ties to the contract.

MAN'S DOG. We know a man who wants to kill his because the puppy bothers a neighbor's chickens. The dog is thoroughbred, as dogs go, but he has his weaknesses. The man is also something of a throughbred, but he can never own a perfect dog until he is himself a perfect man. The two do not go together. A man's dog simply cap't be much better as a dog than the owner is as a man. On their different planes, they are natural relatives. In this particular offense the man can afford to mething for the fact that he is a fond of chickens as the dog, and is probresponsible for the deaths of n chickens in a year than the dog will ever

MAKING THEM FREE M Whatever else it does or does not do for little people, the Children's Theater does om the babies who take part in its plays the unreasonable sensitiveness which follows most persons from birth to death. The child who, in its infancy, acquires the ession to face an audience has won one of the big battles of life and has acguired an asset that will serve it so long as it lives. The quality that lets men stand in the face of emergencies without a tremor le a godly gift. In a measure it is developed in all. The world's greatest actors and orators have been .. mong the most sensitive and reserved of persons. They acquired the habit of setting aside their timidity in facing a multitude.

VV How do the Democrats who (all but ten) voted for Canadian reciprocity in the of Representatives at this session, their action with the following utterances of their party as they appear in

the Democratic handbook for 1902, prepared by Gov. Harmon of Ohio, now a Presidential candidate? "Reciprocity looks like free trade, but it tastes like protection.

"In practice reciprocity is worse than

Our farmers are not sending dele o Washington to threaten Con-it does not pass reciprocity leg-There is nothing in it for farmers. To them it is a sham and a

"Reciprocity cares nothing for the consumer and hunts fereign markets with a club. Recuprocity is based on the same

false theories as is protection.

"Reciprocity can not help the farmer, but may benefit some manufacturer.
"Reciprocity is put forward to save protection" and to stave off the demand

gentine tariff revision. "As James G. Blaine said, 'The enactment of reciprocity is the safeguard of protec-

"Reciprocity with one country means a tariff war with other countries. It makes few friends and many enemies. Why so changeful, brethren?

A knightly patriotism, an unswerving devotion and loyalty to our country and its flag of many stars we earnestly crave for the youth of our land

But to be first on the feet when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played is not the only possible outward manifestation of patriotic sea.....nts. To riot in fireworks on the Fourth of July, or even to go to church on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, will not display a small fraction of the patriotism that a reverential observance of the approaching Memorial Day will indicate.

Memorial Day is a day with two names but with only one meaning or purpose. It is the day set apart for remembering the Boys in Blue who, on land and sea, gave the glory of their youth for the land they loved, gave gladly, ungrudgingly, unhesitatingly

On May 5, 1868, Gen. John A. Logan, then Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, issued "General Order No. setting apart May 30 of that and succeeding years as one day which should be kept in remembrance of the "soldiers of the Union mustered out." Upon the "low green tents" in which they sleep we are to place spring's blossoms in memory of their price

But how de we observe the day? . What does it mean to us? What does it mean to the thousands of our boys who are from 16 to 23 years of age, the age of the greater number of those who fell upon the southern fields? That meaning, whatever it is, is the real measure of our patriotism. The reverence we hold for our heroes and the tender observance of their day is the truest gauge of our love for our country-their country.

When the brave blue ranks marched away to the South, there went with them some who came back home again, worn and broken, scarred and spent, old while yet their years were few, handicapped for their struggle with ... e and its problems. Some of these have gone to their last sleep each year of this half-century, and over them win scatter our lilies and roses. But there still remain a few of the

broken lines of blue, closing, closing, as the ranks are thinned. What do we owe to these silver-haired veterans? Shall we walt until they, too, lie under the sod to show them honor? While we are piling our wreaths upon the sacred mounds why may we not heap them about our living

Then the sigl of the light in the faded old eyes, the proud lift of the dear old white heads will kindle in our souls a fire of patriot'sm that the snows of .. thousand winters could not extinguish.

We must keep Memorial Day sacred to its name and purpose, not only for the sake of the boys who followed the flag in '61, and for the sake of the "boys" whose faltering steps still follow it, but for our own sakes and for the sake of the boys, our boys, of today and tomorrow.

real measure of our patriotism. So shall we make manifest to the world

We are all inclined to the superficial view, prone on the impulse of a first impression to jump to a conclusion which a sober and careful scrutiny of the facts proves to be quite unwarranted. Indeed. this judging by appearances has caused errors in the observations of the most talent-ed individuals. For ordinary little mortals it is a desperate proceeding. Some superior beings may be blest with the divine gift of prophetic insight, but for the majority law of observation and deduction-very

duction at that-is always the safer guide. Enthusiasm and loyalty are the divine wins, the Castor and Pollux of every na tion, but lovalty should not be confounded with bigotry nor enthusiasm countenance an injustice. Enthusiasm for the brotherhood of nations has caused our admirable Pres ident to advocate a reciprocity treaty with Canada which will be a decided hardship to the people whose interests he has at heart. No one will question President 'tait's good intentions; the error arises from his jumping to conclusions before weighing the pros and cons. On the other hand, bigotry has determined the labor-union party to champion suspects, accused of horrible outrages and murder, before they have heard the weight of the evidence to be brought against them. Loyalty should nold men together who are fighting for the same cause, but never blind honorable men to the meaning of right and

Col. Roosevelt would brand every woman as lacking in patriotism unless she mothers at least four children, a very illogical conclusion, for he can know nothing of either the ills or blessings of motherhood. A witty woman once remarked that if mer had to bear children, instead of women, there would never be more than three in a home. King Hiram, our champion conclusion-jumper, has hobbled California in dustries with an eight-hour law for women which bids fair to drive many female wor. ers to poverty or ruin-by depriving them of the right to increase their wages by honest toll. There are some tasks, no doubt at which no woman should be expected to work for more than eight hours, but there are many light occupations at which two or three hours' overtime would mean for her all the difference between indigence and comfort. Women have been credited with the instinct of seeing through a board fence without the aid of a knot hole, and many who are watching the present game of politics in Sacramento will feel relieved when "three strikes and out" are scored up against Hiram Johnson.

Whether in public affairs, in business deals, in family matters or in abstract thinking, nothing is so dangerous as for those with a little knowledge to jump at big conclusions. Well-weighed changes are good and wholesome, but the rushing in of fools plays the devil in every sphere of human life. The story of the six blind Hindu philosophers illustrates very aptly the system on which self-styled progressives are attempting to govern this great State. These six men, though blind from birth, were determined to find out exactly what an elephant resembled from observation and deduction. The first Hindu touched the elephant's trunk and, satisfied with his investigation, at once declared that the elephant belonged to the snake tribe. The next stumbled up against his broad flank and was certain that the elephant was very like a whale. A third felt his huge hind leg and decided immediately that News.

Transplanting Time.



AND THEIR CAUSE TOO.

the big quadruped was a sort of tree. The DESTROYING THEMSELVES fourth happened to feel his flapping ear and knew at once that he was a huge fan. To the fifth, who only grasped his tail, he was a piece of rope, while the last blind philosopher, who got jabbed by his tusk,

Disputed loud and long;

And argued loud and strong.

let all were in the wrong."

Though each was partly in the right,

With the resignation of President Diaz

and the new administration of Madero the

new leader and the people he has repre-

sented in the uprising must show that they

are worthy of the great task which has

been placed upon their shoulders. During

the thirty years while Diaz was at the helm

in Mexico the country made rapid advance-

ment in everything that makes a nation

for Mexico. The eyes of the civilized world

world will see to it that no backward step

is taken, for in this day and age we are

UNCLE WALT.

The Post Philosopher

life he'd like to cherish; he springs a cata-

logue of vows-for her he'd gladly perish. Most lovers deal in yow and sigh, and all

kinds of emotion, and tell how cheerfully

they'd die to show their deep devotion.

Ah, love, my fellow-men, has wings, and soars to stellar glories; and maidens, sweet

romantic things, believe an sorts of stories.

They ought to put the lld on vows, and in-terrupt the sighing, and softly say: "Nix-cumarouse! What is the use of dying?

You say you love me fifty ways, and I ad-

mire you, fairish, but would it gladden up my days if you should go and perish? Get

down to large brass tacks, dear soul, for yows are cheap and spindling; will you

supply the house with coal, and pack in all

the kindling? Will you on washday not repine, or breathe, of fire and slaughter, but

help to hang things on the line, and lug in tubs of water? And when the butcher knife

is blunt will you be prompt to sharp it?

And will you do a sweeping stunt, and beat

the parlor carpet? And will you set the table, dear, while I the meat am frying?

Now, make your attitude quite clear, and can this talk of dying!"

WALT MASON.

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OAKLAND LOSES HER COTTON MILL,

AND WHY?

realization of their power by an invasion of

market. It supported hundreds of families. But it is closed, probably for all time, join-

all been silenced by union labor exactions.

Wages were always higher in the western

factories than in the Eastern mills, and until labor-union agitators had their way

with the workmen both employees and em-

Kansas's Risk.

formances, Kansas is in danger of becoming

so good that heaven will seem a disorderly place when folks from the Sunflower State arrive there.—[Des Moines (Ia.) Register

The Real "Where."

Mistress: Julia, where's my diamond comb? I left it in my hair. Julia: Yes, ma'am, but I don't know

where your hair is .- [Philadelphia Inquirer.

Th Man at the Door. Madam, I'm the

ployers prospered .- [The Argonaut.

The youth before the maiden bows; her

are upon Madero and his friends.

great, and the standard has been set high-

And aired his own opinion

MEXICO'S DUTY.

The murder in O'Malley's saloon of a pro-fessional "gun man" is only the latest and most insolent instance of the state of affairs swore ever after that the elephant was prevailing after years of disorder in the building trades of Chicago. In this field of unionism the rank and file seem to have let their affairs fall into the hands of men nothing more or less than an animated who are grossly unfit for any responsibility, who prove that they have no senge of jus-tice, no fear of the law, no respect for human life. These men go armed as if they were professional criminals, and use their weapons, as they did on Monday, re-pardless of the lives of innocent men. They hire professional toughs and criminals to slug, and maim, and assassinate. They have no place in any decent organization or any civilized community. And they are fighting among themselves.

A few weeks ago when two union mem-bers were arrested for a series of dyna-mite outrages, including the Los Angeles Times Building, a great cry went forth from leading union men throughout the country that the charges were a "frame-up," that union men are not capable of such crimes, that the charges were devised to ruin the credit of the trade-union cause.

We ask the responsible leadership of un-ionism in this country, and we ask every thinking union man of the rank and file, to say what he thinks happens to the credit of unionism when an outrage like that of Mon-day is committed by labor bosses in the name of unionism?

A reign of terror has prevailed in the la-bor world of Chicago for weeks. Have these conditions of brutal violence proved to the people that labor bosses are so humane, so respectful of others' rights, so considerate of others' limbs and lives that they could not e guilty of the crimes charged against Me-Namara and MacManigal?

Conditions in Chicago cannot but help to develop a strong sentiment of hostility against organized labor throughout the nation-a hostility which will be hurtful to unionism and to the cause of labor for many

If union men will prey upon one another, wilf waylay and maim and kill their own union brothers in an internecine fight over jurisdiction, why would they not counte nance and engage in the destruction of and the taking of lives of employ ers and outsiders whom they believe ar-rayed against them in the industrial strug-

STREAKS OF WIT.

The Usual Ending.

tarnation squabble this mornin over who should go out ter the pump an git the water. Hiran: Dew tell! How did it end? Hank: In a draw. Si drawed the water. Boston Transcript.

Another labor-union victory in Oakland He Might Have Snored. marks the passing of the only cotton mill "You talked constantly through the op on the Pacific Coast. Awakened to a era," said one young woman.
"Yes," replied the other. "I disliked to

the Industrial Workers of the World, or do it. But it was the only way to kee father from going to sleep in full view the audience."—[Washington Star. the operatives struck, and the mill proprietors, who have struggled for twenty years Probably Was Tired. to maintain a unique manufacturing enter-prise under steadily increasing difficulties Missionary (explaining to visitors:) Our

situation was so remote that for a whole year my wife never saw a white face but in the labor situation, reluctantly gave up the effort. There was never a better field so far as natural facilities are concerned.

The mill obtained its cotton with lower my own. Sympathetic Young Woman: Oh, the poor thing .- [Boston Transcript charges for transportation than the Eastern mills so much farther from the Texas

Proved the Superstition. cordage, twine, etc., largely in the home lucky number, dearest?" "If that is what you get a week, I do for

> Unscientific. "Out in our suburb we have an appendicitis club. citis club."
> "Club? Great Scott! Can't you afford
> to hire a surgeon with the regular instruments?"—[Chicago Tribune.

"My wife married me to reform me."
"Did she succeed?" "Yes, thoroughly. I wouldn't marry again if I lived to be as old as Methuseiah!

A Wife's Success.

Before and After Taking. Peck: Before we were married my wife swallowed everything I said.

Beck: How is it now?

Peck: Now she often makes me eat my

own words .- [Boston Transcript Sure Of It. "You don't love me any more. I know it

"But, darling—"
"No, no, no! No man can love a woman with such old clothes as mine."—[San Anplano tuner. The Woman: I didn't send for a plano tuner. The Man: I know it, lady; the neighbors did.—Chicago Daily tonio Express.

WHY? We abode in Philadelphia for a day. One —count it—one. That day eight persons lay down and died of heat stroke. Then we arose and fied to the mountains. And the mountains were not much cooler than Philadelphia. And again and yet again we wondered why we did not return to California, where the anicy breezes blow soft fornia, where the spicy breezes blow soft o'er Union ile? And My Lady looked me in the eye and, slightly paraphrasing the well-known dead-wall advertisement, asked:

"R. J. B .- Why?" And I said she only made me think of the San Francisco earthquake—a thousand tremulous pardons, friends of the North— fire, and the hundred thousand sermons drawn from that wall painted advertisement of a justly celebrated nervine, tonic and

Why do we do any thing? Why don't we do something else rather than the things we do? What an irritant "why" is, any-how. And what an impertinence it some-

times—many times—is.

Why should I have a "why" ready for everything I do?

I don't. But some people, living, human

interrogation points, expect me to. I arise some morning, feeling that it is so good to live I can't sit still. I go out into the open.

I am not a large man-mountain of a crea-ture. I was built on economical lines, but on that kind of a day, and I have many of them, it takes all out-of-doors to hold me them, it takes all out-doors to how me and contain my activities.

Well, I get busy at something I don't have to do. If I had to do it very likely I would put off beginning a couple of hours. I would forget more tools than a plumber working by the day. I would go back for them one at a time. I would forget when I went back what it was I went after, and return to my

task with the wrong thing. I would wear out time forgetting and trying to remember. And at last when I had exhausted my long list of excuses and had worried that stealthy old thief, Procrastination, president of the manana trust, to the point of impatient exmanana trust, to the point of impatient ex-asperation, I would jump at the fob and rush it through, hands and feet, claw, tooth and talon, and present my tale of brick just in time to escape the descending lash of the task master, stayed in midair.

Or maybe the lash had got too far along to be checked and I would get the well with

to be checked and I would get the welt with my pay envelope. Such things have been. If you don't believe it come around some day and I'll show you my back, with the lace work I had embroidered on it when I was doing space in the Egyptian brick-yards. I made good money when I worked in Egypt.

in Egypt.

And I earned it, too-115 cents on the And I earned it, too—115 cents on the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ I earned. With the lash thrown in.

Why did I stay there, then? There you are with your "why" again. How do I know? If I knew "why" I would not have been there at all. As soon as I learned "why" I got up in the night, ate my passover with bitter herbs and unleavened bread, forded the Red Sea and blied for the wilderness. the Red Sea and hiked for the wilderness and freedom,
Mighty rocky traveling through the

wilderness. A hundred miles of sand and ten acres of oasis. A million boulders, hot as a redhot sun could bake them, and only seventy palm trees. A hundred thousand wadys of broiling desolation and only twelve desert fountains. Forty years on the march and only seven days at Elim. No garlic to garnish the tastless manna. No onlons to serve with unleavened bread. No meat for savory Egyptian messes. Just manna, manna, manna, day after day, and never

manna, manna, day after un, and hever more than enough of that.

But I knew "why" I was doing it and that made the manna sweet. And if you never drank at a fountain in the heart of the desert, breaking out of a rifted rock, you never had a drink in all your life.

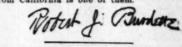
Everything is all right when we know why." The manna is sweet and fresh as the morning dew with which it falls. The desert is a pasture, of bluegrass and white clover, musical with humming bees that are storing honey in the rock for future generations of pilgrims journeying to the land where there are no "whys" The shadows of the paims of Elim follow us all the way across the desert, and we think they are banners of cloud. So tney are. When you want a refreshing drink all you have to do is to speak to the nearest rock, lifting its head, gray and grim, out of the desert sand. Moses wasn't the last man who could do tnat; nor yet the only one. I've done it myself, many a time, since I learned "why" was journeying through the wi at all. I can call manna from the skies ow that I'm in the wilderness and know

Couldn't do it in Egypt. Too much meatfood and pungent onlons and get-there garlic to mix with the toothsome lentils. You can't get manna from the skies so long as you are getting fat on garlic and lentils. The miracles you saw in Egypt were all miracles of wrath and vengeance and de-struction. A fool with a firebrand can do things of that sort. You must so into the things of that sort. You must go into the wilderness to learn how to do wonderful works of sweetness and grace and refreshing. But I was speaking of the day when I go out and do something just for the joy of doing it, for the pride of my strength and the glory of my skill and the happiness of

And some man comes along, watches me for a minute, fixes a disapproving ga me that chills my ardor, and says.

Why do you do that? Land of love! How do I know? Hasn't a man a right to do some things without rhyme or reason? Ask the children "why" they play; ask the birds "why" they sing; ask the wind "why" it blows or the river "why" it runs down hill. Artemus Ward once heard a young man serenading his daughter. He was singing: "Why Do Sum-mer Roses Fade?" Artemus said the in-quiry was so imbecile it made him mad. "Bekawz," I sez, leanin' out of the window

"that's their biz. Let 'em faid!"
I'm willing to be "why'd" out of pleasure of 90 per cent. of the things I do But a little remnant of useless things I love to do, reserving the right to do them without knowing why. And staying away from California is one of them.



COLORS THAT HARMONIZE. Gray with purple, violet, red, blue, brow yellow.
Yellow with black, purple, blue, green.

Pink with light blue. Red with black, blue, gray, green. Lavender with green, white, Old rose with all blues. Brown with turquoise, mauve, gray, royal

Scarlet with ecru, light blue, black. Green with purple, crimson, black, laven-Orange with black, purple, light blue

hite, indigo. Garnet with sapphire, mauve, pearl. Purple with white, orange. Heliotrope with cream. Ivy green with light brown. Blue with white, orange, cardinal

BURDETTE AT THE BAT sound Pen Points: By the St

In spite of the threat of prosecution ber trust has so far refused to

the tall timber.

Champ Clark is to be honored by a carnation named for him. This is no a bid for the McKinley vota.

on who has decided that hubby the that Presidential nomination

There is a chance in this town for the ber shop where the workmen will as their views of the previous hair ext. them 2600 years old, held in Le

Andrew Carnegie says he is in peace and prosperity. If the other have the peace he will manage to m

failure. The cost of living is

Down with the dictaphonel Just having a little machine under taking down all the soft stuff you her pearly little ears! Yun Halang Taso, a Chinese

the gold medal for oratory at Tale, oratory is no longer begun with a letter it does not matter much to drift to the North Pole. We have acquaintances who hope to get to

the same method. But will they in the ocean and mountain stream. State, but only a sucker believes h

It is said that the use of to the moral tone. We have often how prone the smoker often is

himself to a supply of oth Parramatta, the name of the new summer home at Beverly, in an Indian word, and its free transfer

Job hunters will now kindly give to Don't blame us if we are unable in the highest respect the girl wi her name "Sharlot." It is on a ph

ings of honored names. It is a bit too early for June he begin rehearing, but nervous grossave time and trouble by starting racticing on the Lohengrin march

Marye, Aiys an other outrageous

Corral, the deposed Vice-Press Mexico, is the owner of a cracker, ery at Hermosillo. And what we derstand is how they managed us an insurrection against a man like

Senator Works, as a member of ate Committee on the District of Ossis considering a bill to double to disciplinate in Washington. The Genator ought not to be so jealed.

They do queer things in Ohia be closing of a bank at Gambier a superior of the closing of the cl students who had money on deposits Whoever heard of a student being at tor in a bank except when father

the window blinds and send a to the papers that the occupants to the coronation. It will compel a of families to live in the rear part

There ought to be a law su per hefore 6 a m Out on it seems that they stay up all ! to be able to get an early start in ing with the ear-piercing machine

If Madero finds difficulty is things in Mexico he might se uable information by di addressed postal cards to the Commoner or The Outlook. of these publications strive to pl

at hand and we shall soon hear Beyond the Alps Lies Italy," "Par Ad Astra," and all that sort of ! here was that other subject, "Na Out the Stars." Don't you re

With the adjournment of his and the boodlers placed on the courts, Uncle Jed Harmon may de Woodrow Wilson. Come to palaver.

So soon, dear Spring! It was but re
I heard thy first low call,
And fain had followed thee upon the
To whispering woods and rivuled all
And ellows.

SO SOON.

Thrilled with the old desire To share the joys thy magic cas in Where sunbeams through the

In shafts of vernal fire Quick answering to thy call I prose To turn my willing feet
To some green secret shrine share
strelay

Of cnoiring birds, in fearless ecsi Should do thee homage meet I promised thee for all my being sin.
With dreams that thou does being.
And memories, awakening at the Drew me, like strains of music I
When life was at its Spring!

Alas, dear Spring! So soon must

Thy tender charm is gone; Thy balmy airs are nothing but a Beneath thy drifting rose leaves And summer takes thy thronel
MRS. J. D. H. BR

INDERELLA" SEEN AT GE

PTER YESTERDAY

Pen Points: By the Stat NFORMATION. In spite of the threat of prose

Champ Clark is to be honored by him.

a carnation named for him. This is proj a bid for the McKinley vote. After all, it may be Mrs. Woodrow and other matter and a larger on who has decided that hubby shall to advertising than any other than the state of the state of

that Presidential nomination. There is a chance in this town for the

It is said that the use of the moral tone. We have often notes how prone the smoker often is to he would be uponly of other people.

Margaret Mayo, will have her turn next week, when "The Flirt," now be read to be read under her personal direction, will be staged for the first mext week and the staged for the first mext week and the staged for the first make her first appearance of Miss Ida Adair at the Burbank, as the special starring engagements for several months to come do not allow room for a leading woman with the staged for the first appearance in "The stream of the staged for the first appearance in "The stream of the strea

them 2600 years old, held in London, we day. Sundays included the coming down.

Andrew Carnegie says he is in favor peace and prosperity. If the other fellow the peace he will manage to get all with the prosperity.

Down with the dictaphone! Just think having a little machine under the coming down all the soft stuff you pour her pearly little ears!

The Ferris Hartman Company No. I, seriginal, with the comedian of that name himself, in propria personatoned its tour in "The Toymaker" to make the peace in Santa Ana last evening. This tour is expected to extend as far north as Portland, and will continue until September 1.

The second week of the Idora Comic Opera Company will begin at have the peace he will manage to get all series as far north as Portland, and will continue until September 1.

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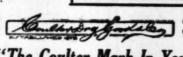
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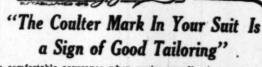
ment, for the stock that we have just placed in this new addition was purchased entirely from the well-known art-publishers, Fishel, Adler and Schwartz, of Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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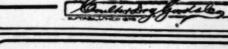
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Page Wins Silver Trophy for Highest Score.

Santa Monica and San Diego Match is Postponed.

the Crescent City eleven by 37 runs.

However, the Griefers and feel that they would not be game fight and made a very vicket there was a difference ne run between the two 'he visitors' nerve, however, nequal to the task, and col-

A seaving Los Angeles the wind after a closely-contested match. The was nothing sensational upfell of the third wicket. A for the better only set in leavens, Jr., and Bamford, Jr., partners. Between them the state of the state nington
A. E. Barwell, b Gautteron
W. Meggett, b Gautteron
W. Morris, L.b.w., b Pennington
C. E. Packman, c Mills, b Gau ing play. Runs were stolen, the balls were beautifully placed and the spec-

g to slog Pennington, Heav slipitand a brilliant partnership broken up. Barwell and Meg-gave little trouble, the eighth set being down with seet gave little trouble, the eighth wicket being down with the score at 82. Packman and Morris added 24 before being separated by careful play and well-executed strokes. Packman has been doing some good batting this season and is in great form. Morris and his forward stroke are inseparable. It is always a pleasure to see him bat. Seldom does he get out with a "duck" to his credit. It was Moris who sent the century up

SAN DIEGANS BAT. Handicapped by the absence of Chappell, the Worcestershire county cricketer, and one of the best wicket-keepers in America; Hardill, an ex-

cricketer, and one of the best wicket-keepers in America; Hardill, an extorkshire county player, and Ballantine, the Crescent City men went in to wipe off 126 runs to win.

The San Diego captain was unlucky, as he was dismissed by Maddock, who sent down a fast one, which just took the off ball. Page and Willoughby made a great stand and put on 46 before being separated. The former was most aggressive. He cut straight drove and pulled to leg on every possible occasion, while willoughby an ex-local player, scored singles and kept his end up by sterling cricket. Both these batsmen played with consummate skill until the luncheen interval, the score then being 31 runs for one wicket.

So well did this pair bat on resumption of play that Ramsden was given a chance with the ball. With his first delivery he caught and bowled the National City representative. With the exception of Martin and Kemp, who each reached double figures, the balance of the team gave little trouble. Martin scored 17 in his usual pleasing manner, the majority of his hits being to leg, whils side, won the silver trophy presented by H. W. Martin. The condition was

WOLGAST SIGNS TO MEET MORAN

that the Crescent City batsman mak-ing the highest score over 25 should be proclaimed winner.

TWO-CENTURY MARK.

and so well did they bat that their

H. B. Pennington, b Maddock ... 3 T. D. Page, run out ... 34 E. Willoughby, c and b Ramsden .. 13 R. Gautterton, c Barwell, b

GREATER CITY The second inning opened dis-strously for Los Angeles, five wick-NOW PLANNED. ets being down for only 11 runs. Bar well and Bamford stopped the rot

Would Weld Tiny Towns Into Big Municipality.

and so well did they bat that their united efforts put on \$4 runs before a separation was effected. Barwell hit three sizes clean out of the ground. Heavens lashed out in a manner that was positively thrilling and hit two sixes, but he gave several chances, which were not accepted. Gautteron missed him in the slips; Kemp dropped him in the deep field, while Slack muffed an easy catch at mid off. Barwell gave only one chance, which Gautteron failed to hold in the deep field. Apart from these errors and the missing of Kemp in the slips by Bamford, Jr., the fielding in the earlier stages of the game was keen. Too much praise cannot be given to Heavens and Bamford for their magnificent forcing tactics in stealing runs at a time when runs Sentiment Grows in Favor of the Project.

Chamber of Commerce Back HIGH SHOOTING. of Proposition.

games in succession.

The umpires were W. Wright and
A. Robertson; the official scorer being
A. Cooper. Following is the fuil
score and bowling analysis: of Commerce conducted one lively though unsuccessful campaign, and is on the eve of instituting another. The first was lost by less than a neck. Santa Monica and Ocean Park favored the wedding of the cities; but Abbott Kinney and his Venice repulsed the ardent wooers and at the polls rever a follows:

The annual election of officers of the characteristic structure of the sulted as follows: Dr. S. M. Packard, president; W. E. Smith, vice-president; G. I. Royce, secretary; P. E. Paterson, treasurer; R. J. Fraser, range master. Yesterday's results were as follows: has recently renewed its campaign and the promise is for a speedy settlement of the question that has proven vexatious through so many years. Not long ago by a unanimous was to be settlement of the question that has proven vexations through so many years. Not long ago by a unanimous was to be settlement of the question that has proven vexations through so many years. Not long ago by a unanimous was to be settlement of the question that has proven vexations and the promise is for a speedy settlement of the question that has proven vexations and the promise is for a speedy settlement of the question that has proven vexations and the promise is for a speedy settlement of the question that has proven vexations and the promise is for a speedy settlement of the question that has proven vexations through so many years. Not the ardent wooers and at the polls re-turned a slight majority against the nuptials. The Chamber of Commerce

members of that civic organization authorized the president to appoint a committee of seven for the purpose of formulating a campaign and plan of education looking to the consolidation of the cities. The annual election of officers following quickly on the heels of this action, the new presthe matter of the naming of a committee, but it is expected he will name the principal parties to the approaching ceremony at an early date. Then the campaign will be on in earnest.

Another reason for the delay in action was found in the ambition of the Venetians to bring about the change of the name of the city of Ocean Park to Venice. This is immaterial, say the advocates of consolidation, as a rose

tically all of Ballona township, with the exception of the village of Palms and the town of Inglewod.

With this population, say the advocates of consolidation, the beach would have 15,000 united people, a sufficient number to be recognized in their request to the United States government for city mail delivery for the entire district. Their prayer for a Federal building could not go unheeded, and ident has taken under advisement of the postal inspectors for the consolidation of the three seaside postoffices, with a main office near the confices, with a main office near the confices of the confices of the confices of the confice of the confices of the confice of the c ter of population, Congress would not be slow in authorizing the construction of a handsome \$100,000 building in the vicinity of Marine street. Here would be located the main postoffice, with sub-stations in North Santa Monica and South Santa Monica, now Venice.

WOLGAST SIGNS TO MEET MORAN
IN SAN FRANCISCO IN JULY

(BY DEROY WIRE TO THE THERA)

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projected temple. The Elk temple is to cost \$30,000, and the Masons will not build a less elaborate home for the seaside lodges.

Following the regular lodge meeting last night, there was a banquet. Present and participating were members of the Ocean Park lodge. These knights of the square had gone for the purpose of expressing the sentiment of their lodge on the question of a consolidation of interests in the building of a temple. The Ocean Park lodge had previously gone on record as being in favor of the consolidation and acceptance of the gift. All that now remains is for the fanta Monica lodge to take official action. There was not a dissenting voice when the acceptance was considered at the social session. The lodge will act at its next meeting, when plans will be matured for the financing of the proposition.

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hands of the proper officials.

Organized with the declared purpose to bring about this much-desired municipal consolidation, the Chamber of Commerce conducted one lively though unsuccessful campaign, and is

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mutual appreciation of what liberty really is. Patriotic services were held both at Patriotic services were held both at the morning and evening worship of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church. At the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh K. Walker preached a memorial sermon on the theme, "Mellowed Memories and Heightened Hopes." Rev. A. M. Sterling preached on "Emancipation as the Mission of Patriotism" at Me-morial Baptist Church. Memorial services were held both at the First Universalist and First Unitarian churches.

At the Y.M.C.A. yesterday after-At the Y.M.C.A. yesterday afternoon Dr. Nehemiah Boynton. moderator of the National Council of the
Congregational churches, delivered a
patriotic address, the special guests
of the association being 100 youngsters from the McKinley Boys' Home.
At the First Methodist Church last
night Dr. Charles Edward Locke
spoke feelingly on "Will There Ever
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Fig. Ty years ago today Gen, Robert military service of the State of Virginia must be the battleground, and had shaped their plans accordingly. These were outlined in Gen. Lee's first instructions to Gen. M. L. Bonsham, commanding at Manassas.

The policy of the State at present, he wrote, "is strictly defensive ent," he wrote, "is strictly defensive ent," he wrote, "is strictly defensive ent," he wrote, "is strictly defensive the Union forces entered Virginia, so termed since the Union forces entered Virginia from Washington on May 24.

These events had a peculiar relation to the history of the first campaign in the war. The men thus brought face to face were to bring held.

At Harper's Ferry was a command of possibly 7000 men under Gen. John the Maryland side of the Potomac. This was commanded by Gen. Robert Patterson of Pennsylvania.

One of the Confederate's strongest reasons for holding Manassas was to provide for the junction of Gen. John stori's army with that of Gen. Beauregard in case of emergency.

In Western Virginia was another small Confederate army under Gen. R. S. Garnett, who was already option to the history of the first campaign in the war. The men thus brought face to face were to bring held.

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(From Photo by Brady.) One of the numerous fords on this famous stream, the character of which largely affected the strategy of certain

early operations in the war in Virginia.



with drills and manual labor was in tiself no light task for them, composed, as the commands renerally were, of young men of good position at home, who had responded to the first call of the country (the Confederacy.)

Many of them having come with no small amount of luggage and even with body servants.

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